

GERMANS STILL DELAY NEW ATTEMPT TO FORCE THEIR WAY TO CHANNEL

CAMPING IN FLANDERS IS
CONFINED TO GRADUALLY
DIMINISHING ARTILLERY
BATTLE

NO NEWS FROM POLAND

Actual Status of Affairs in Eastern Arena Continues to Remain A Mystery—English Transports Land Troops in Belgium.

The German attack in Belgium just north of the French border continues, although not with sufficient force to indicate that the expected new attempt to pierce the line and force a way to the English channel had been begun in earnest. Only one infantry attack was made in that region yesterday, and it was repulsed, says today's French official announcement.

A French aeroplane arriving three men was brought down by artillery fire, the French war office reports, resulting in the death of one of the visitors and the capture of the others.

The German artillery fire is said to be diminishing in intensity and in some districts to have suffered severely from the French guns.

England is confronted with the necessity for energetic action according to advices today from Berlin, to protect her interest in the near east. A report from Cairo to Berlin is to the effect that the movement of British forces in Egypt has assumed formidable force, 70,000 Turkish troops being on the march to the Suez canal, in the hostile army, operating along the lines of British forces in trenches, it is said, there are 10,000 Bedouins.

Interest attaches to this report chiefly because of the recent proclamation of the Sultan of Turkey calling upon Mohammedans the world over to rise to arms against Great Britain and the other members of the triple entente. Thus far there have been no indications that the proclamation has led to uprisings affecting British interests elsewhere, although on several occasions there have been reports from Berlin of dissension in India.

The destruction of German battleship *Der Kaiser* is said to have been sunk by a mine in the Baltic, but there was no confirmation of the report.

An official communication from the Russian army of the Caucasus tells of further heavy fighting of the Russian forces which have invaded Turkey, but gives no indication of the outcome.

The situation in Russian Poland was as much of a mystery as ever. Private dispatches from Petrograd make further statements that Russia has overwhelmed the Germans, but they are not confirmed officially. Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander, reports successes in several engagements, but says nothing to indicate the decisive blow has been struck.

On the western battlefield there was continued calm. The British fleet is said to have resumed the bombardment of German positions on the Belgian coast. Along the front the fighting apparently was limited to small skirmishes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Still Claim Victory.
London, November 28.—While newspaper reports from Petrograd continue to claim a victory in North Africa, and comparable news from Spain and even reports to rank with the disaster which Russia inflicted upon Napoleon, official communications shed little light on the situation in Poland.

An official dispatch from Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the field, while the number of losses, concerns it largely with more or less isolated actions, does not claim the situation as any overwhelming defeat over the invaders.

Probably the most significant statement out of the welter of conflict in reports is the admission from Vienna that Czestochowa, northwest of Cracow, has been evacuated by the Austrians. This report is confirmed in a measure by Grand Duke Nicholas, who declares that the Russian forces have assumed a marked importance, and that on the right bank of the Vistula the invaders are in orderly retreat and are being vigorously pursued by the Russians. The total take sums up the situation with the declaration that on the entire front between the Vistula and Warta rivers, the battle is progressing in favor of the Russian arms.

Both Berlin and Vienna claim that no decisive results have followed the recent operations in Russian Poland.

British Fleet Active.

On the western front from the full scale prevalence, the only hint of activity being found in the report from Holland that the British fleet is again operating against the German position on the Belgian coast.

The visit of Sir Roger Casement, who became famous as the investigator of Putumayo rubber atrocities to the Berlin foreign office, is being prominently discussed by the London papers. The comment, however, is that he is resolved.

On the whole, the press seems fairly puzzled by the episode which indicates that direct negotiations between Germany and the extreme section of the Irish nationalists have been going on.

The British public has been greatly reassured by the statement of Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of admiralty, concerning the naval position of the empire. This has been supplemented by the official French report that the combined fleets not only have command of the Mediterranean, but are maintaining a successful blockade of the Adriatic and the

Report German Loss.

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Jap Liners Arriving at Tacoma Alleged Imperial War Craft Between Orient and Coast.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 28.—That three German cruisers which had been operating off the coast of South America had changed their base to the Alutian Island and are patrolling the trade south between Puget Sound and the Orient, was the report brought today by the Japanese liner *Tacoma Maru*, from Yokohama.

While crossing the Pacific the *Tacoma Maru* received a wireless dispatch from the *Chicago Maru* west bound, stating that German warships were in the area between the 180th and 190th meridian. The *Chicago Maru* reported that she had altered her course to avoid capture.

Precautions were taken aboard the *Tacoma Maru*, which for three nights proceeded without a light showing.

This news of the alleged presence of German warships in northern waters is given little credence here, as the outbreak of the war there has been more or less mysterious in shipping circles, and warships have frequently been reported in widely separated parts of the Pacific.

"Terrorize yourself. The eyes of the world are upon you." Artillery Fight Continues.

Paris, Nov. 28.—The French war office gave out an official communication this afternoon as follows:

"In Belgium the afternoon exchanges were continued during the day of Nov. 27 without any particular incident. The heavy German artillery showed less activity. There was but one attack of infantry to the south of Ypres, which was repulsed by our troops."

"Toward the evening our artillery brought down a German biplane carrying three aviators. One of the men was killed and the other two were made prisoners.

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"In Champagne our artillery affected very serious loss on the artillery of the enemy."

Statement From Berlin.

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"Only unimportant engagements were reported from Est Prusse. At Lodez our troops have recommended their attacks, and the fighting continues."

Heavy Russian attacks in the district to the west of Mowu and Radom were repelled.

"In southern Poland there has been no change."

War in Galicia.

Lemberg, Galicia, Nov. 28.—In operations lasting three days in the vicinity of Strykow, fifteen miles northeast of Lemberg, and Tushin, an equal distance to the south of this city, the Germans lost upwards of 17,000 men.

A heavy battery of artillery and twenty-eight machine guns, according to available information made available in Lemberg today.

In the same fighting the Austrians lost 16,000 men in addition to twenty machine guns.

The German operations in this locality are declared by Russian military observers in Lemberg to have been absolute failures, and the chances of those escaping further disasters are regarded as but slight.

British Troops Landing.

Havre, France, Nov. 28.—Directly following Lord Kitchener's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London, at which he said he had 1,250,000 men ready to land in France, there has been a steady stream of transportation from England to Havre. As many as 200 ships have been lying outside the harbor at one time. Men are being landed as soon as the ships can find berths. The troops are mostly territorial, but well seasoned. After a march from the docks through the streets of Havre cheering and being cheered, they are shipped to their destination.

Petrograd, Nov. 28.—A review of the war published in a newspaper of Cracow dated Nov. 19, and found in the Austrian trenches, described the Austrian troops suffering terrible hardships from their continuous fighting, marching and trench digging.

The same paper says that Acandur, a base singer who has appeared in New York, is now a prisoner of the Austrian military authorities at Cracow. He is soon to be brought before a military court, according to this newspaper, for hearing of charges which involved an infraction of the military regulations.

A dispatch received here from Warsaw says that the Russian commandant at Lodz is compelling the local merchants to keep their shops open. Many German military trucks loaded with gasoline have been brought into Lodz.

ENGLISH SALVAGE SUNKEN WARSHIP?

Rumors Gain Circulation That Latest Vessel To Be Lost Has Been Beached and Under Repair.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 28.—Persistent rumors are in circulation here that the battleship Audacious, which was sunk by a mine or submarine, off the north coast of Ireland on October 21, has been salvaged. According to these reports the wrecking vessel of the admiralty succeeded in getting the big guns of the Audacious and afterward beached her. The ship is said to be in condition for repairs and service after a short time. This report may be another miss like the passage of the Russians through England.

WISCONSIN BUTTER MAKERS
TO MEET AT FOND DU LAC

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.—G. H. Bendendorf, secretary of the Wisconsin Butter Makers' Association, announced today that the annual convention of the organization will be held at Fond du Lac, Feb. 2 to 4, inclusive.

He said that the city had donated the use of several buildings and had made a substantial cash donation to be used to popularize the convention.

The Palmer House at Fond du Lac has been selected as the official headquarters during the convention. A circular letter has been sent out to all butter makers asking them to suggest subjects for discussion.

PRESIDENT HAS RETURNED
FROM THANKSGIVING RECESS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 28.—President Wilson returned here early today from Williamstown, Massachusetts, where he spent Thanksgiving day with his daughter, Mrs. F. B. Sayre. He drove at once to the White House.

"Good Ship" Jason Leaves England for Marseilles to Deliver Xmas Toys to Children.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buenos Aires, Nov. 28.—A dispatch received here from Montevideo says that a squadron of ten British warships has been sighted three hundred miles off Montevideo. The direction in which the ships were proceeding was not given.

Seas Warships.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 28.—A telegram received here from Iquique, Chile, says that four warships whose nationality is unknown, have been seen off the Chilean coast, steaming north.

OCEAN SANTA CLAUS
SAILS FOR FRANCE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Nov. 28.—The members of the Twentieth Club, led by J. C. Powys and Prof. Jay W. Hudson, will discuss tonight Nietzsche's responsibility for the European war.

DECREASE IN RESERVE FUNDS IN CLEARING BANKS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 28.—The United States navy collier Jason, bearing Xmas toys sent by the children of the United States to children in belligerent countries, sailed from Davenport today for Marseilles. The Jason arrived at Davenport, November 25, and having unloaded a part of her cargo destined for British and Belgian ports, the vessel is now taking to Marseilles a further consignment of presents for French boys and girls.

TWO DEATHS IN FAMILY
WITHIN TWELVE HOURS
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.—Two deaths occurred in the family of John Wahl near Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Wahl, aged 76, died at 7 o'clock in the morning after a short illness with dropsy, and her husband, John Wahl, aged 79, died at 7 o'clock in the evening from grief. Mr. and Mrs. Wahl were pioneers in this country and resided there continuously until their deaths. Both came from Germany while quite young. Wahl was well known in local politics and held many offices in the local political positions during his life. His double funeral will be held next Monday from St. Francis Catholic church in Cross Plains. Several children and grandchildren survive.

FORMER ITALIAN MINISTER
OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS DIES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, Nov. 28.—The Marquis Visconti Veneto, former Italian minister of foreign affairs, died in Rome this morning.

The marquis was born in Milan in 1829. He had a distinguished career in the Italian diplomatic service, and as late as 1912 he was active in diplomatic negotiations between Italy and Austria.

Secure Marriage License: Fred T. Samp and Adelaide E. Osgood, both of Beloit, secured a license to wed at the county clerk's office today.

CIRCUMSTANCES
OF THE FEDERAL LEAGUE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 28.—There will be no change in the 1915 circuit of the Federal league, as definitely announced by the board of directors of the league who were called to attend the first session of the league meeting, which opened today.

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"I am deeply impressed with the woman suffrage question," wrote the president, "but I believe it can best be worked out by states rather than by attempting a change in the fundamental laws of the nation. Such a change would run too far and too fast ahead of the general public opinion of the country."

The president will see a delegation of suffragists in the near future. Mr. Wilson saw no callers during the morning, but arrangement was made to see Henry Van Dyke, minister to Holland, as soon as Mr. Van Dyke comes to Washington.

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THANKSGIVING DAY'S DEEP SIGNIFICANCE

REMINDS THAT BLESSINGS OF FREE GOVERNMENT DEPENDS UPON BROAD PRINCIPLES.

HATTON ON ELECTION

Candidate Posts Election Statement, Worth More Than Anything Else He Said Previously.
By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Nov. 28.—The recurrence this week of Thanksgiving day, the 23rd anniversary of the first harvest festival celebrated by the Plymouth Pilgrims, is worthy of more than passing notice, this year especially. In the campaign just passed there were some very un-American evidences of religious intolerance, and race feeling has been rising somewhat also under pressure of the great war abroad. When the Plymouth Pilgrims blessed God for their first harvest they invited the Indian chieftain Massasoit and about 100 of his followers to join in the festival. The Pilgrims came to America to be free, not only in their persons, but in thought. They set a much better example than did some of their later Puritan neighbors. When Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson were driven into the wilderness the Pilgrims gave them succor. Their pluck and breadth of liberal feeling was in advance of their time, and to them can be traced much of the spirit of toleration that is, and must be, the corner stone of a free state. The deep impress of this fact is found running through the entire history as a nation. Bernhard Faust in his book, "The German Element in the United States," says of the first ship to bring a load of permanent German settlers, those who settled Germantown, Pennsylvania: "The Mayflower of the German immigrants to America was the good ship Concord when it brought a company of religious refugees. Norwegian writers speak of 'Restauransen' as 'the little Norwegian Mayflower,' that brought the first load of Norwegian Quakers to our shores in 1825. She sailed from Stavanger on July 4, which was considered an especially good omen. The first colony to cross the Alleghenies and start permanent settlement in the Ohio Valley was the Marietta colony, led by soldiers of the Revolution, and the covered barge they built to protect their families in descending the Ohio was called the 'Mayflower.' The movement of reverence for this spirit of thought and citizenship was manifested in Wisconsin when we named the county in which our state capital was located for Nathaniel Hale, author of the Ordinance of 1787, which provided that the territory northwest of the Ohio river should be forever free from slavery and that the foundations of our state government should rest upon a system of public schools. Thanksgiving day means a great deal to Americans, no matter what their race or religion, if they appreciate that it is emblematic alike of freedom of conscience and of government. No self-governing people can be safe if intolerance is permitted to undermine these fundamental standards. The man who introduces religious or race prejudices in America is not a good American citizen. His own safety, in the enjoyment of the blessings of free government, quite as much as that of his neighbor, depend upon broader and more enlightened principles. Thanksgiving day is a good reminder that free government is only possible for free men and those who do not appreciate and feel that truth with their whole beings fall short, somewhere, of American standards.

Hatton's Statement.
Hon. W. H. Hatton has made a post-election statement concerning Wisconsin politics and government that is far better than anything he said before election. It is better than most people have said, and is much of every good citizen will cordially agree. He says one thing that is fundamental and should be pondered over by every citizen who is sincere in his wish to have Wisconsin right itself from some serious errors. Although he is inclined, as too many "progressives" are, to assume that those who differ with him are either bourbons by nature or corruptionists in practice, he concedes much of the case he would make against them when he says: "In time, however, the progressive Republican cause began to get the hand of big purposes such as had carried it to power and maintained it in power." The trouble was elemental and began at the beginning by the substitution of Mr. La Follette's personality and his characterization of mere methods like the primary law as "principles," for real principles of progress. The principles of the movement, whether intentionally or not, never developed, with a square edge on them, until the constitutional amendments of the recent election were put before the people. Then the people spoke, and with no uncertainty. Many of these amendments proposed fundamental changes in the government of Wisconsin. The people who voted against them fully realized that a vote, better understanding, that is, a more general and full understanding, would probably have brought out a larger vote and a larger negative majority. Mr. Hatton did not mean to say, perhaps, in effect he did say, that the weakness of the whole progressive program is instead of being a program of destruction. Mr. Roosevelt is a felonious example. The primary election laws make political independence impossible because independence must be free to act, if it would accomplish anything, and the legislation of parties by our present election laws stands at the very tap-root of the liberty of political action and association. This is the first essential of any new and forward movement. The progressives have been strangled in a net of their own webbing. Their situation is not badly illustrated by the Georgia cracker who, with his wife and a yellow dog, stood in the door of their cabin as the first locomotive dashed by them, filling up the track after it with true progressive zeal. The wife said, "Tom, do we think he'll get it?" "I'm blessed if I know," said Tom, "but I'll be dogged if I can get it." It may be a good plan not to take the situation too seriously, and try to find out if there are not some well-meaning citizens on all sides, who have fallen too far apart for the state's sake.

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The Burning Question
will soon be the kind of coal that will give the best results for the quantity used.

That question is easily answered by getting good, clean, solid fuel, the only kind we sell. A trial order will demonstrate the advantage of using it and make you a permanent customer.

P. H. Quinn & Co.
Prompt Delivery. Office Wall Street.
Bell phone 138. R. C. phone 665 Black.
Formerly Hall & says. Opposite Myers House

MAGAZINE AGENTS WARNED TO LEAVE CITY FOR GOOD

Within the last two days two magazine agents working for a farmer's paper were taken in custody by Chief of Police Champion for working at the railway station. Both were told to make clear tracks of the city and never to burden the city with their presence again.

In the past there has been a "gang" of local young men who have been agents for the paper, and offer a check for pen to the subscribers. Although it has been found their "game" was legitimate, they have been repeatedly charged from the railway stations, where complaints have been made against them for their conduct. A liberal use of the "hickory" has stopped their operating to a great extent. Chief Champion declared that a more stringent ordinance would benefit the city in getting rid of the gangsters.

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION
FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE BOOK.

A 16-page booklet giving the history and every available bit of information regarding the foot and mouth disease. It is compiled from the United States Government and State Agricultural reports, and is said to be the most comprehensive account in existence. Every farmer and stock man should have this information and the GAZETTE has secured 1900 copies for distribution among its friends and patrons. A copy will be sent you on receipt of 50¢ stamp to cover postage and cost of handling.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

START OPENING WORK ON ELIZABETH STREET

This morning city employees started work on the extension of Elizabeth street, as ordered by the council last week. City Engineer Kerch yesterday staked out the course of the street and today workers "grubbed" out the underbrush.

When you lose anything leave it to Gazette Want Ads. The biggest finders of lost articles in Rock County.

"outlucked" Eli at every stage of the game, and handed the New Haven university the greatest defeat of its long and honorable athletic career. The score was 36-0.

All this is history. In the west the Illinois team won the conference championship. On the coast the University of Washington maintained its championship record. It has not been defeated in seven years. Minor colleges, such as Washington and Jefferson, Williams, and others, had teams of a caliber capable of being dangerous to any university, Harvard included.

It is an inevitable conclusion that the coach is responsible. Given a couple of years of preliminary work, and men like Haughton, Zuppke and the others have turned out and will continue to turn out champions.

In other words, if any university fails to have successful teams year after year, it is the fault, not of the material, but of the coaching.

Economy Brings Results.

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The first colony to cross the Alleghenies and start permanent settlement in the Ohio Valley was the Marietta colony, led by soldiers of the Revolution, and the covered barge they built to protect their families in descending the Ohio was called the 'Mayflower.'

The movement of reverence for this spirit of thought and citizenship was manifested in Wisconsin when we named the county in which our state capital was located for Nathaniel Hale, author of the Ordinance of 1787, which provided that the territory northwest of the Ohio river should be forever free from slavery and that the foundations of our state government should rest upon a system of public schools.

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The movement of reverence for this spirit of thought and citizenship was manifested in Wisconsin when we named the county in which our state capital was located for Nathaniel Hale, author of the Ordinance of 1787, which provided that the territory northwest of the Ohio river should be forever free from slavery and that the foundations of our state government should rest upon a system of public schools.

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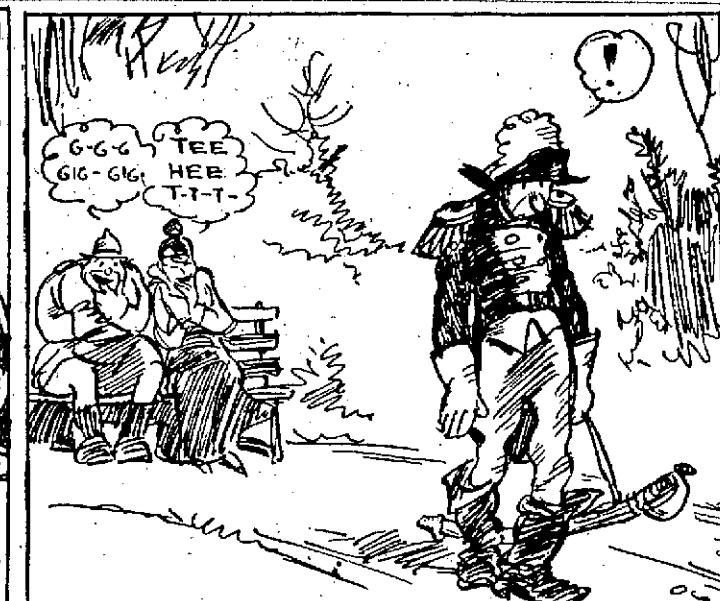
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STEY DINK - CHORTLES OF LAUGHTER FROM THE RAFFLE DISCOURAGE IRA.

By C. A. VOIGHT

ARMY-NAVY CONTEST ENDS FOOTBALL YEAR

"WINTER LEAGUE" AND BOXING WILL COMMAND ATTENTION OF SPORTSMEN.

NAME ALL-STAR TEAMS

Conference Coaches Recommend the Adoption of Water Basketball for Dual Meets.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 28.—Following the annual Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia this afternoon will come the usual selection of all-American, all-Eastern and all-Western teams for the season of 1914. The adherents of the two United States Academy teams will await these mythical combinations with more than usual interest this season since both the Annapolis and West Point teams include players chosen by their admirers to be of all-American caliber.

Last year the Army and Navy each succeeded in placing a player on the team considered by football followers in general, to be the nearest approach to an official eleven. Brown of the Cadets team was placed at right guard and Merillat of the Middies at right end. This brought the total up to ten for the period extending from 1901 to 1913. Bunker, the Army's right tackle and Daily quarterback in 1908 were the first service players to make the all-American team. Daily had, however, made the teams of 1898 and 1899 while playing quarter for Harvard.

In 1902 the Cadets were again represented by Bunker, who was placed at right halfback in that year. Two years later the Army's famous center Tipton was the unanimous choice of the experts for the position of passer back of the ball. Three years elapsed before an academy player was again mentioned and then the Navy placed Erwin, the Army's right guard and Daltos of the Navy at fullback. As a result the count stands at present Army 7, Navy 3.

Lull in Sports.

With the passing of football there comes a lull in the active major sports of the nation but the fans composing the Winter Baseball League will keep interest alive even though the magnates break all precedence by imitating the Sphinx. With Organized Baseball, the Players' Fraternity and the Federal League all offering fuel there should be no need of fanning the flames. In fact all signs point to one of the liveliest seasons of indoor baseball in a decade.

Although the echoes of the World's Series are just dying away the magnates, managers and players are already planning for the 1915 campaign. Regardless of the possibility of sensational changes in ownership and circuit arrangements for the spring training trip of a number of the clubs have already been made. The Chicago Nationals will work out the winter stiffness at Tampa. Florida opening on March 1; the St. Louis Browns will be at their spring camp and the New York Nationals will return to Marlin, Texas, for the third season.

The Boston Nationals, champions of the baseball universe, have decided to prepare for the 1915 pennant race at Spring, Ark., and will have company in the Boston Americans and some of the Pittsburgh Nationals for a time at least. The Pirates will spend a portion of the time at Dawson Springs, Ky., while the Detroit Americans are scheduled to return to Detroit, Mich., reporting late in January. The Philadelphia National will be located to winter up at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the other clubs have either signed renewals for their former camps or are selecting new training quarters.

Water Basketball.

At a recent meeting of the swimming authorities of the Conference Colleges of the Middle West, the men recommended the adoption of water basketball as a regular conference sport, the games to be played in connection with dual meets. At the conference meet the two teams having the highest record in the number of games won will compete for the conference championship, teams which will be elected for the water basketball teams of each school as well as for swimming teams.

The schedule for the various university swimming teams as adopted at the meeting provides for dual aquatic meets as follows:

Nov. 29—Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Madison and Northwestern vs. Chicago.

Feb. 12—Wisconsin vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Feb. 13—Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Madison.

Feb. 27—Chicago vs. Illinois at Champaign.

March 1—Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

March 18—Northwestern vs. Illinois at Champaign.

March 19—Conference meet. Place to be decided at a later conference.

Name Best Players.

The first ten lawn tennis players of the world as arranged by A. W. Marquardt, a member of the English Davis Cup Team of 1914, includes two American racquet masters. Australia has two; British one; Germany two, and France one. This country has the honor of leading the list for Maurice E. Mc-

Loughlin is placed in position number one with A. F. Wilding and N. E. Brookes of Australia tied for second place. R. Norris Williams, the other American named is given fifth place, being ranked by McLoughlin, Wilding, Brookes and Otto Froitzheim of Germany. The order of ranking based on Marquardt's opinion of the merits of the players is as follows:

- 1—M. E. McLoughlin (America).
- 2—N. E. Brookes (Australia).
- 3—A. F. Wilding (Australia).
- 4—O. Froitzheim (Germany).
- 5—R. N. Williams (America).
- 6—J. C. Parke (British Isles).
- 7—A. H. Lowe (British Isles).
- 8—F. G. Lowe (British Isles).
- 9—R. Kleinschot (Germany).
- 10—M. Decugis (France).

Willard R. Grant.

If the bout between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, articles for which Johnson signed in London recently according to a cable message, takes place, the champion will find himself confronted in the ring by the biggest man he has ever faced. Willard is 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall and weighs between 230 and 240 lbs. in ring costume. He is 26 years of age and has a reach of 22 1/2 inches. Johnson is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches in height weighs about 210 in condition and has a reach of 72 inches. His age at the time tentatively set for the bout would be 37 years. A comparison of these figures show that Willard would have an advantage of at least twenty pounds in weight, five inches in height and close to ten years in age. There would be a far greater difference in the physical proportions of the boxers than was the case when Johnson won his title from Jim Jeffries at Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910. Johnson at that time was 32 years old when Jeffries was 35; weighed 209 pounds to his opponents 230 and had a reach of 72 inches to Jeffries' 75. Willard's great advantage over Johnson would be his youth for in but one championship bout among heavyweights in modern times has there been a difference of 10 or more years between the principals. John L. Sullivan was thirty-one years old when James J. Corbett defeated him at New Orleans in 1892 at a weight of twenty-six. Corbett was thirty-one when Bob Fitzsimmons at the age of thirty-five defeated him at Carson City, Nev., and Fitzsimmons was thirty-seven when Jeffries wrested his championship laurels from him when Jeffries was but twenty-four years old. Fitzsimmons lasted 11 rounds against Jeffries at the age of 37 but the Cornishman was a physical marvel, differing greatly from the modern heavyweight.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Philadelphia, Pa., November 28.—With plenty of gold lace, full dress uniforms and all the trappings of a splendid military and naval social function, the annual football game between the Army and Navy began on Franklin Field this afternoon.

The gray uniforms of the West Pointers and the blue of the Annapolis Midshipmen, decked out for the more elaborate dress of the regular army officers and foreign dignitaries. The game itself will have no effect in determining the eastern champion ship for neither team has shown first division class this season. To the two schools' rosters, however, this will be discounted by the rivalry between them and a good game is expected.

President Wilson did not attend the game, as it was first expected he would.

H. W. McNAMARA WAS HIGH GUN AT SHOOT.

Only four members of the Janesville Gun Club, enjoyed an afternoon shooting yesterday, at the club's grounds. Despite the favorable weather, which invited such a sport, only four men appeared for the practice shoot. The scores were as follows, each trap shooter shooting at fifty targets: H. W. McNamara, 46; W. E. Lawyer, 42; Thomas G. Murphy, 40; Mark McNamara, 40.

MAULBETSCH GRID WONDER OF SEASON

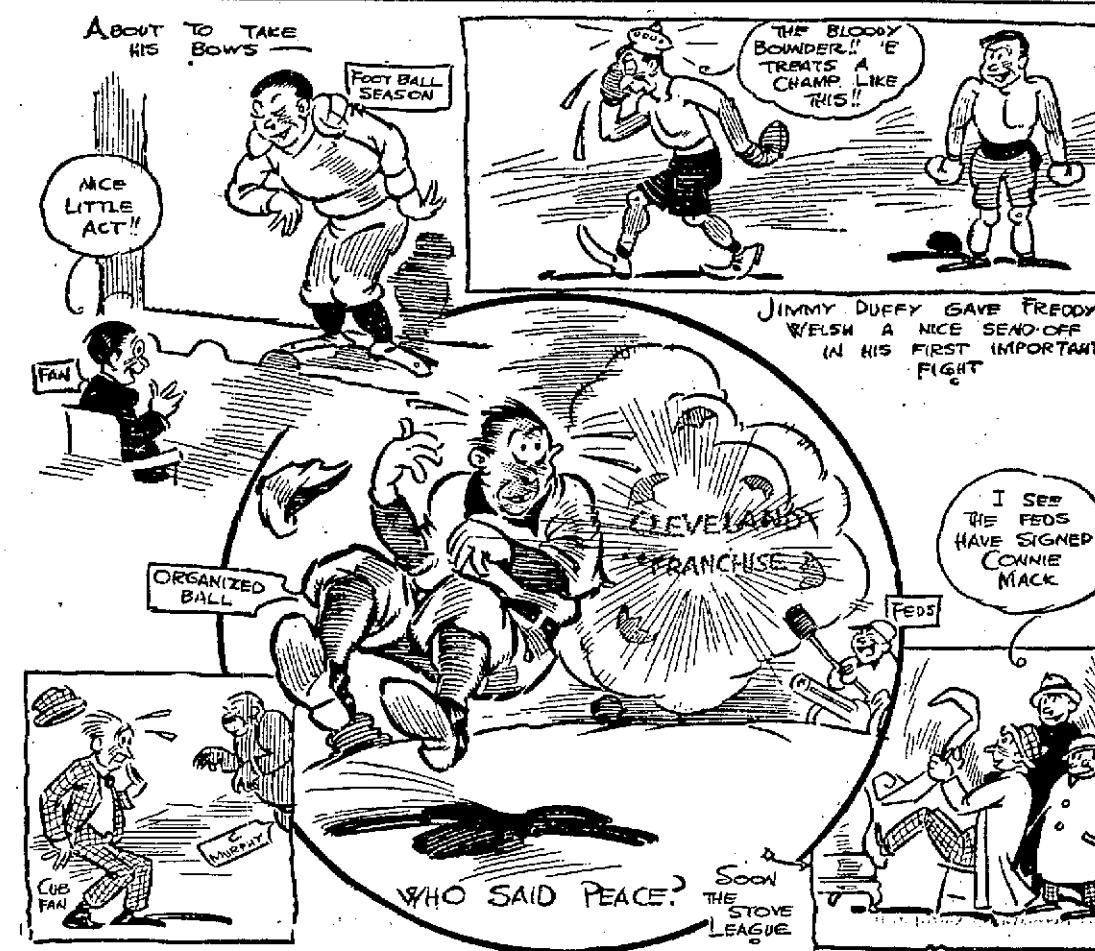


Maulbetsch.

Maulbetsch, the Michigan halfback who is called the football wonder of 1914, hits a line harder than any man who has played on an eastern gridiron for ten years. It didn't seem possible, in the minds of the eastern football enthusiasts, for a man to smash into a line of human bodies with the force that Maulbetsch does and come out of the game without a broken neck.

A recent interview with Hank Gowdy quotes Hank as saying that while he and Dick Rudolph had a big vaudeville offer, one matinee was

BRAWNY PUGS, MILITANT BASEBALL MAGNATES AND FOOTBALL IN ITS FINAL SPURT MAKE DAY'S NEWS FOR THE SPORT PAGE



The Feds' indisposition to make peace with organized baseball on the latter's terms, Jimmy Clabby's effusive welcome of Freddy Welsh to this country and several other items have provided our sport artist with material for a few sketches. It is clear that as the football season nears its close the Winter Stove league will gather to do business at the same old stand.

SIXTEEN PINS WIN FOR GAGEVILLES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Lewis Knitters Lose on Miller Alleys.

Ryan High Man With 195 in Third Frame.

The Lewis Knitting Company team went down to defeat by a total of sixteen pins before the onslaught of the Gageville pinmen at the Miller alleys last night. The latter gathered a total of 214 pinches, while the knitters secured but 208. Ryan was the high man for the evening with 195 pins in the final frame.

Following are the tabulated scores of the fray:

Lewis Knitting Co.		
Swanson	188	141 146
Brown	97	149 111
Crown	139	174 110
Olson	134	172 143
Codson	143	123 128
	701	759 638—2083
Gageville.		
Brunett	155	111 134
Eckley	155	174 127
Eickman	120	144 150
Darmann	107	124 137
Ryan	140	189 195
	629	742 743—2114

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, Dorbakers All Star team will play the Miller's on the Miller alleys.

Sport Snap Shots

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Hand it to Dominick Tortorich,

dean of the New Orleans boxing pro-

moters, for being alive to his own

interests. D. J. as Dominick is known

to his Crescent City intimates, played

a big part in the passage of the

Louisiana law legalizing twenty-round

boxing contests to a decision. When

rumors began to spread recently

that T. J. McCarey and Sunny Jim

Conroy, California promoters, intended

to locate in their own state.

Dominick only smiled and said noth-

ing. And now the reason for his

confidence has been discovered.

There's a clause in the Louisiana

boxing law which prohibits any club

which has not staged ten-round

contests for at least one year from

pulling off twenty-round mills. Obvi-

ously no promoter is going to pull

ten-round contests in New Orleans

for one year, now that twenty-round

mills are legal in order to qualify for

the longer bouts at the end of twelve

months. And, of course, Tortorich

had nothing to do with the slipping of

that Joker in the New Orleans box-

ing law.

The Panama-Pacific exposition at

San Francisco will stage all the an-

nual Amateur Athletic Union cham-

pionships in 1915 except the boxing

contests, which are to be held in

Boston. However, the winners will

be sent to the Pacific coast, which

the recent boxing repeat law will not

affect. The boxing contests to be

held during the exposition will be

for Western championships, April

14 and 15; Pacific Association cham-

pionships, April 22 to 24; Panama-

Pacific International Exposition cham-

pionships, open to the world, May 5 to

6; and state of California champion-

ships, October 18 to 23.

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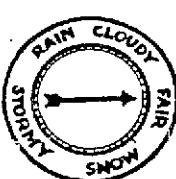
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for Western championships, April

The Janesville GazetteNew Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHER FORECAST.



Fair tonight
and probably
Sunday, warmer
in west and
north portion
tonight; fresh
winds.

DAILY EDITION TERMS OF DESCRIPTION	
Due Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
CASH IN ADVANCE	
Two Years	\$5.00
Three Months	1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
BIG DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	\$3.00

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the cost of one cent per word, and Church and Lodge announcements free in section except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. Any notice and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising on other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with the name and address of the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any fraud they may find in advertising, so that we may give credit to the good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of October, 1914.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	7652	17.....	7683
2.....	7656	18.....	Sunday
3.....	7656	19.....	7680
4.....	Sunday	20.....	7680
5.....	7644	21.....	7660
6.....	7676	22.....	7654
7.....	7675	23.....	7620
8.....	7675	24.....	7620
9.....	7675	25.....	Sunday
10.....	7675	26.....	7633
11.....	Sunday	27.....	7641
12.....	7656	28.....	7641
13.....	7656	29.....	7646
14.....	7650	30.....	7651
15.....	7683	31.....	7619

Total 19049 issues of 7656 divided by 26 total number of issues 7656 daily average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for October, 1914, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. ELLISS, Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of October, 1914.
(Seal) MAE A. FISHER,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

He always had something to grumble about.

Had this man with a chip on his shoulder;

The world to the dogs was going, no doubt,

To the man with a chip on his shoulder.

Nobody was honest, nobody was square,

He found traps to "do" him were laid everywhere;

Nobody he met could deal with him fair,

Thought the man with the chip on his shoulder.

He looked out for trouble as farmers for rain,

The man with the chip on his shoulder.

He searched every pleasure to find hidden pain,

The man with the chip on his shoulder.

The clouds were too dark, or the sun was too bright,

No matter what happened, it never was right;

When peace was prevailing he spoiled for a fight,

The man with chip on his shoulder.

The deed might be right, but he thought motive wrong,

The man with a chip on his shoulder.

He was sure right and honor were bought for a song,

The man with a chip on his shoulder.

He thinks he's the champion mankind most needs,

That the world is dependent on him and his deeds;

But he's the worst pest that society breeds—

The man with a chip on his shoulder.

Baltimore American.

There was a time, not so long ago, when this country was overrun by people who carried a chip on their shoulder, as a part of the daily equipment, and the day which failed to bring to the surface some cause for complaint was considered a failure.

It is an old saying that but few people are able to stand prosperity, and a little observation convinces the most skeptical that the statement is true. Our wants are always in excess of our income, and so the fact has come to be recognized that the cost of living is usually represented by the amount of money coming in.

The great army of people, with fixed incomes, are not usually chip-bearers, especially in the industrial world, and unless dissatisfaction is created in the ranks by agitators and walking delegates the current of life runs smoothly, because ambition has been satisfied, or, if not, the opportunities for advancement are abundant in the channels which they occupy.

The captains of industry, both in the industrial and transportation world, come from the ranks, and this recognized fact is always an incentive. This is also largely true of the men who have gone to the front in commercial life—many of them are products of the farm and villages.

The people who carry chips on their shoulder are usually fortune hunters, who go through life deluded with the mistaken notion that the world owes them a living, and lack both the ambition and energy to put their shoulder to the wheel, and dig it out.

This class of people is consumed by a spirit of envy, and envy is always a breeder of discontent. They have no desire to work themselves and devote time and energy to sowing the seeds of discord in the minds of the masses, who have no grievances. The muck-makers are not all writers nor public speakers. They are found in the ranks of labor, in every department of toil.

Much attention is being given just

now to the unemployed, and while many of these people are suffering from enforced idleness, some of them have no ambition to work unless the job offered meets conditions de-manded.

A philanthropic society in New York started out not long ago to find employment among the farmers for trade people who were dependent upon the bread line and soup houses.

They found plenty of farmers in need of help, but the unemployed, many of whom were union men, objected to the terms and conditions. They demanded an eight hour day or less, and the thirty dollars a month offered did not meet the union scale, and out of seventy men sent out the first week all but a dozen were back in the city before Saturday night.

A farmer in the town of Lima sent an ad to the office yesterday for a farm hand and said, "I hope to have better luck than I did last week, when I had three applications from men who thought they wanted work, but they didn't."

These little incidents tell the story of misguided sympathy, and suggest that a touch of hard times is sometimes a blessing in disguise.

The seeds of socialism, planted by Roosevelt and La Follette, and other lesser lights, have taken root. So much has been said about the "common people," and "God's patient poor"

The Bethlehem Steel Co. is receiving

so many foreign orders that it is

building new docks at Bayonne, N. J.

any persons on such a list purchase from the company, the citizens who sent in the names gets a commission. Some time ago a merchant in a dry country received a request and, as a joke, filled out the blank with names of total aborigines, never knowing to take a drink of liquor or tolerate it in their homes. The business man had forgotten the incident, when one day recently he received a check for \$14 accompanied by a letter from the Kentucky firm, stating that the money represented commissions on liquor sold to the people on the list he had submitted.

Uncle Abner.

It is a durned bright feller who kin a gunfod around home when nobody ain't there to him and his wife. Hod Peter says he don't mind tellin' his wife the truth once in a while, but it isn't much use, for she don't believe it anyhow.

Hank Tumms says there is a whole lot about football that he don't understand, and I guess, by the shovin' this season, there is a whole lot about it that some of the football teams don't understand neither, b'gosh.

The editor of the Clarion put a piece into the paper to the effect that was goin' to publish the name of the company on which his sweet heart's head on shoulder. A sald young man didn't come across with a dollar for subscription to the paper. Twenty-seven young fellers stepped into the office durin' the week and paid a dollar as soon as they kin get it.

The feller who says he kin stop drinking any time he wants to never wants to.

It takes a lot more nerve, confidence and optimism to be an employee than to be an employee.

We were the busiest lot of people that ever came into existence and our principal occupation was looking after other people's affairs.

We sent our fleet down to Mexico, demanding a salute for our flag, and after seven months of patient waiting the fleet sailed back home, while the deluded people are still waiting for the echo of the salute.

The big things of life, which gave the nation strength and stability, were lost in looking after the little things. We became critical and censorious, and whether providence had anything to do with it or not, the great war came at the right time to wake us up, and bring us to our senses.

There are many fine-spun theories about business and how it should be conducted. Many of these theories have found their way into text books and have been exploited by social economists from the White House to the college and back through the universities.

But theories are products of the brain and the brain, when turned loose by itself, is a cold-blooded proposition. It experiments with vivisection in the brute creation, and persecutes without thought of consequences, anything that stands in the way.

The war has laid its hand on this theory producing organ, monopolized by a little coterie of zealous enthusiasts, and brought to the surface that other organ of finer sensibilities, known as the heart, the rare possession of all humanity.

So today it has come about that the American people, ignoring all theories and theorists, prompted by Divine impulses, are working as one man for the relief of suffering and sorrow in the far away lands beyond the sea.

We needed something to break the spell which enthralled us, and center thought on things of more importance than the family scrap which was absorbing the most of our attention.

We have already discovered that our ills are imaginary, and very insignificant when compared to the great calamity which engulfs the nations of the old world.

It is a good time to unload all the chips and put our shoulders to the wheel and aid in the work of philanthropy, and later in the work of reconstruction, which will follow, both at home and abroad.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

Pay. When you see up all the assets in the bank account to life. You've got to say.

When you use up all your energies in keeping up the strife. You've got to pay.

When you burn the candle at both ends at bat around at night.

When you gaily tread the primrose path and follow beauties bright; When you go the limit, son, no matter where you fly your kite.

You've got to pay.

For the law of compensation never has been beaten yet.

You've got to pay.

And for every feathered or hollow pleasure that you get.

You've got to pay.

Old Destiny is accurate, though roisterers may scoff.

She is a great collector from the gay and sportive lot;

When your account is due, my son, you cannot stand her off.

You've got to pay.

A Good Business.

A southern liquor house solicits mail orders and secures names by writing to prominent men in small towns asking them for lists of their fellow citizens who use whiskey. If

now to the unemployed, and while many of these people are suffering from enforced idleness, some of them have no ambition to work unless the job offered meets conditions de-manded.

They found plenty of farmers in need of help, but the unemployed, many of whom were union men, objected to the terms and conditions. They demanded an eight hour day or less, and the thirty dollars a month offered did not meet the union scale, and out of seventy men sent out the first week all but a dozen were back in the city before Saturday night.

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MY DENTAL WORK

The best gold.
The best workmanship.
The most careful manipulation.
So as to not hurt you.
Combined with
Absolutely the most reasonable
prices in the city.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
(Over Rehberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

ITALIAN HUNTSMEN THREATEN FARMER

Are Arrested and Brought to Janesville to Answer Complaint Filed by Evansville Man.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Evansville Nov. 28.—This morning's train brought a party of Italian hunters who rode the train at Brooklyn to Evansville. They reached the Gifford Ellis farm where they have signs warn the public that there is no hunting or trespassing on the premises, and ignoring them started tramping through the Ellis fields in search of game. Mr. Ellis ordered them off and they refused to leave. Later it is alleged that two of them, Tony Scavia and Andello Oliver, threatened to shoot Mr. Ellis and told him to "beat it." He did, but only as far as the house where he telephoned to Evansville. Carl Broughton, Fred Gilliland and Al Libby, went to the farm and placed the two men under arrest. They were taken to Janesville this afternoon to answer the complaint made by Mr. Ellis.

GETS TIMBER WOLF NEAR CITY LIMITS

Tom Pappas Gets Rabbit Hunting and Kills Animal Which Will Bring \$20 Bounty.

Tom Pappas, an Italian, went rabbit hunting today in the woods just north of the cemetery, near the city limits, in the town of Janesville. Rabbits were scarce, but Pappas succeeded in killing a young timber wolf, probably one of the pack of seven which was located in the town of Center earlier in the week. He brought it to the county clerk's office to collect the bounty, \$10 from the county and \$10 from the state, which amount will be paid when the form prescribed by law is carried out. For the information of hunters who may shoot down wolves in the future, County Clerk Lee states that the animals must be scalped in the presence of the chairman of the town in which it is killed.

The scalp and affidavit to the chairman of the town will be given to the county clerk's office, where an order will be made to the state for the collection of the state bounty. The necessary blanks may be secured from the county clerk.

PARK ASSOCIATION MEETS ON TUESDAY

Reports of Officers and Election of Directors on Program for Discussion by Stockholders.

On Tuesday, December 8th, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Association will be held at eight o'clock in the assembly room of the city hall. The reports of the various officers will be given, the results of the increased stock subscription and the financing of the successful fair held last August will be taken up as well as plans for the coming fair in 1915. At this meeting the election of the board of directors for the coming year will be held and they will handle the next fair. The meeting is most important and it is expected there will be a large attendance.

LEVI B. CANNIFF UNCONSCIOUS AFTER LONG FALL FROM TREE

Levi B. Canniff, a carpenter living at 419 Fourth avenue, was rendered unconscious for several hours yesterday morning after a fall of twenty feet from a ladder on which he was standing while sawing a limb from a tree at the residence of C. P. Grossell, at 220 North Binn street. Luckily no serious injuries resulted, and aside from a few sore spots Mr. Canniff was feeling well this morning.

K. C. DEGREE TEAM PLEASES LODGE IN WORK AT LA CROSSE

Members of the Knights of Columbus degree team returned from La Crosse last evening when on Thanksgiving Day they entertained the lodges to a class of seven-and-a-half candidates. The work was a high success and La Crosse knights were well pleased with the local team's work.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Knights Templar: Janesville Commandery No. 2 meets in special conclave Monday, Nov. 30. Work in the Order of the Temple: Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. L. E. Bookout, Commander.

Hooper to Speak: J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the Wisconsin Normal School, from 3 o'clock Saturday to the Bluff, will be the speaker Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. All men of this city and visitors in the city are invited to attend. Special music has been secured and a large gathering is looked for. The meeting will be let out in time for the men to attend the revival service at the Carroll M. E. church at 3:30.

The Sun Hour: The children of the city schools enjoyed the story hour at the public library this morning. The Thanksgiving story of Jericho Bob was told them, and one about "The Three Golden Apples," and "The Sun Girl." There was a fair attendance.

Notice: Masonic Temple Janesville lodge No. 55, F. A. M., will meet in special communication Monday, Nov. 30, 9:00 a.m., to attend the funeral of late Brother E. W. Fish. Master Masons are requested to be present. By order W. M.

POTATOES WEIGHING TWO POUNDS RECEIVED IN CITY

Potatoes that weigh over two pounds apiece were served at the Thanksgiving dinner at the William Mohns residence, on North Academy street. For fifteen guests but three potatoes were necessary, and about twenty of the tubers make a bushel. They were received by Mr. Mohns from Edward Holden, a former Janesville man who is now owner of a small ranch at North Yakima, Washington.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jct. Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Bee Heights, S. Dak., are visiting at the J. M. Stockton home. Mrs. Williams of Clinton, has been a guest at F. M. Warner's.

Ars. Helen Kern is numbered among the sick.

VE LAVENDER SHOP

Christmas gifts and cards, including the Copley cards. Leather novelties, Japanese Table Covers and Napkins; imported goods. 312 Milton Ave.

NOTICE: The annual meeting of the Starshipper Golf Club, will be held at the Grand Hotel, Monday evening, Decem-

ber 7, 1914, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m.

C. H. GAGE,
Secretary
Janesville, Wis., November 28, 1914.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ella Shoemaker is home from the university for the week end and has as her guests Miss Nell Hamilton, Madison, and Miss Virginia Wheeling, West Virginia.

Miss Kitty Finn left for Milwaukee this morning, where she will make a short visit before returning to her home in Minneapolis.

A. W. Higgins leaves today for Milwaukee for two weeks with his brother-in-law, M. J. Sullivan, formerly of Janesville.

Raymond Reinhard of Tomah, Wisconsin, was the Thanksgiving guest of Gerald Cunningham. Both Mr. Cunningham and his guest are students at Beloit College.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moulton returned this morning to their home in Racine, having spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurd of Jefferson avenue.

Miss Madge Tottin of Milwaukee, a student at the Normal school, and Mrs. Minnie Crouse and son Roy Rockford, are the guests of Miss Hazel Wilkerson, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huston, 411 Pine street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born Thanksgiving morning.

Mr. Mary Dower of Mineral Point will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Coughlin, 19th River street.

Mrs. Jessie Graham spent Friday in Brodhead with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Eroughton.

Albert Hubbard of East Aurora, eminent author and editor, spent several hours in the city yesterday while on his way to Madison to visit his daughter, Mrs. Van Dozer, who is working with the relief committee that has its headquarters in London. This general committee has made a careful investigation of the entire situation and know where to send money and where it is most needed and their report is such that it is quickly demonstrated that if there is not to be a wholesale destruction of an almost entire nation by death and disease during the coming winter, aid must come quickly from the United States.

In some sections of the country trained bands of men are being organized and others in Janesville and Rock county the money is forwarded and the goods purchased at the shipping points. It is expected that this second call for contributions will be successful and a good-sized sum will be raised. The list of donations will be published in a few days.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham and wife left this morning for a short visit at Milwaukee.

P. W. Ryan transacted business at Mazomanie today.

The Woman's History club met this afternoon at Library Hall at 2:00 p.m.

The first number of the program was current event. The topic of the afternoon was "Polar Ideas of Alexander Hamilton," which was given by Mrs. George Buchholz, after which Prof. R. B. Way of Beloit college gave a lecture on "Democracy, a Jeffersonian Vision." There was a large attendance. The members of this club take much interest in the winter's study.

Mrs. Judson Barnes and son of Brodhead were guests of friends in Janesville on Friday.

Mrs. William Sherer entertained several ladies at cards this afternoon. The guests were invited at half after two. The cards were played in honor of Mrs. John Fuller Sweasy of Chicago. At 5:30 a tea was served.

The John F. Reynolds' Circle, No. 41, of the G. A. R. met in regular session at Caledonia hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Heath and son, John D. Heath, have returned from Brodhead where they spent Thanksgiving.

Bert Lance of Beloit was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. George Decker of Milton ave.

arrived yesterday at cards on Friday afternoon. Twelve ladies were her guests. Auction bridge was played. Mrs. E. H. Ransom and Mrs. W. D. St. Clair winning the prizes. A very delightful tea was served after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett will give a dinner this evening at seven o'clock. It is given in honor of several future brides-to-be in the immediate future.

Fred Wolf, Clarence Hinterschmid and Colton Sayles all came home from Wayland academy at Beaver Dam today to spend a few days' vacation.

Miss Marjorie Bennett is home from the university spending her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovejoy entertained at a dinner last evening at their home on Prospect avenue. It was given in honor of Miss Julia Lovejoy, whose wedding will take place on December 17th.

Mrs. T. D. Bidwell has gone to Milwaukee where she will visit friends for a week.

Miss Wilma Soverill spent Friday in Chicago.

Miss Genevieve McGinley of Prospect avenue is spending her vacation at home from Whitewater-Normal.

Miss Fannie Coldren of Evanston, Ill., is visiting the home of Mrs. Charles Skay of Milton avenue.

William Sloan will entertain a few girls and boys on Sunday evening at work in the Culkin apartments on Milwaukee avenue.

Prof. J. T. Sheafor has returned from a few days spent in Madison. James Harris is from Woodstock where he is attending school.

Miss Della Seibt of Beloit is spending the day in Janesville.

Little Miss Cora Lee Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beers of Court street, is celebrating her sixth birthday today by giving a luncheon at one o'clock to ten of her young friends.

Mrs. Q. J. Curtis of South Main street entertained this afternoon several ladies at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge whilst was played and a tea served in the afternoon.

Miss Tillie Koehler has returned home after spending a week in Milwaukee with friends.

Miss Josephine Bliss is the guest of Miss Miriam Allen at Kemper Hall, Kenosha.

Mrs. Alice Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Jefferson avenue, was very pleasantly surprised last evening by twelve of her girl friends, who all came in costume to help her celebrate her thirteenth birthday. After spending a merry evening they departed, wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. A. E. Shumway of Court street has returned home from Eau Claire, Wis., where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Everett Mason, for several weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained the Helpful Circle of the Baptist church at her home on Friday evening.

Fred Cummings of Kenosha, Wis., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens for a few days, left for Kenosha on Friday.

Mrs. Nitaand Palmer and son, Paul, went to Blanchardville, Wis., last evening where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Verda Bradley of Milton ave. has returned from a visit of several weeks in North Dakota.

Mrs. L. Griffen and daughter of Albany were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis on East street on Friday.

Anthony Dixon and family of Baraboo, Wis., Mrs. Finley Burke, Mrs. James Putnam of Chicago and Mrs. J. Donahue of South Dakota are in the city. They came to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and family have returned home after spending Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hammarilund.

Ethel and Bert Stapleton and Margaret Hutchinson are spending the week end at the home of their uncle at Russell's Corners.

Mrs. Owen and daughters were Janesville shoppers yesterday.

Fay Coon and family of Hartland, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Lee Wilcox announces the opening of her Christmas sale of hand work at 24 Simcar street.

EDWIN W. FISH DIED AT BROTHER'S HOME

Angel of Death Ended Long Months of Patient Suffering From Tuberculosis.

Shortly after two this morning the spirit of life departed from the body of Edwin W. Fish, after months of patient suffering from tuberculosis and passed to the world beyond, leaving loving relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Edwin, a native of Janesville, was born June 18, 1850, at Rockford, in Rock county, New York state, and died June 18, 1914, at Rockford, in Rock county, Wisconsin.

He worked for the Case Manufacturing company at his trade, a machinist, for many years, later removing to Kenosha, where he conducted a shop of his own.

He returned to Rockford in 1890 and four years ago went to Portland, Oregon.

He had been a sufferer from tuberculosis for many years and had developed into tuberculosis trouble.

He came back to Janesville in July last and for the past few weeks has been confined to his bed at the home of his brother, Eugene Fish, 1315 Ravine street, where he passed away.

All that loving care and attention could be done to ease his suffering was his, and he passed to the world beyond quietly and peacefully.

He was married, his wife dying several years ago.

One daughter, Mrs. Van Dozer, survives,

his wife, Mrs. Van Dozer, surviving.

Eugene Fish is his son.

He was a member of the Rockford Lodge of the Masonic order.

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The Battle Royal

By Enos Emory



T the age of 19 Ray Wheeler entered college, and three years later he graduated as a lawyer. He was taking a rest and looking around previous to setting up for himself when Aunt Hannah discovered something that made her shiver in horror. She had heard no complaints of the young man's conduct while he was at college, and no policeman had ever appeared at the house to warn her that Ray was whooping it up when away from her motherly influence.

The young man had a caller one evening in the person of an old classmate. They smoked and talked. They talked about straight jabs, uppercuts, right-hand swings and other things

belonging to the Greek language. The door of the room was open and Aunt Hannah heard them. Later they ascended to the garret. She crept part way up the narrow stairs and saw and heard. She saw them don boxing gloves and punch each other around the big room in fiercest fashion, and also make use of terms she never heard before, not even in connection with state prisons and ward caucuses.

When the visitor had departed Ray was summoned to the frozen presence of Aunt Hannah, who began:

"I wish to ask you, sir, what an upper-cut is?"

"Why—why," he stammered in his surprise, "an upper-cut is when you bring your fist up from beneath and land on the other fellow's chin."

"And what is a straight jab?"

"It is meeting the other fellow full in the face with your fist when he

comes at you."

"And didn't I hear something about rights and swings?" she continued, as she sat in judgment like a member of the supreme court.

"You swing with your right, this way, and sometimes knock the other fellow's head off."

"And what were you and that young man doing up in the garret?"

"We had the mitts on for a few rounds, to keep in practice."

"Mitts? Mitts?"

"Boxing gloves, you know."

"If I had known that they trained young men to be prize fighters you would never have gone to college. Never invite that or any other young man here again. I want those boxing gloves burned up this very evening."

"But, aunt...."

"Not a word, sir! If anyone had

told me that you were a thief I could not feel worse. This prize fighting business must stop right here. Is there any more of it I shall alter my will in favor of those nephews who are gentlemen, even if they don't know how much."

The gloves were handed over to her and sent downstairs to be cremated in the furnace, and the visitor did not call again. What did happen was that Ray Wheeler attended the nearest gymnasium instead. It was an almost daily practice, and Aunt Hannah must have been none the wiser but for a tale bearer. Her coachman wandered into the place one day and saw Ray hard at work, and an hour later the spinner was in possession of the fact. She felt that she had been defied and her wishes passed by, and she was very sober and serious as she faced the young man.

" Didn't I tell you how horrified I

was?" she demanded.

"Yes, but...."

"And that I wanted no prize fighter in my family!"

"Yes, but you see...."

"A gentleman always carries a cane to defend himself with."

"But a cane may be forgotten. Suppose I was going down the street and was accosted by two or three."

"I can't possibly suppose any such thing. A loafer recognizes a gentleman when he sees one and lets him alone. Ray, you may go to a hotel for two or three days. I want time to think things over. When I have come to a decision I will send you word."

Ray Wheeler went without making further protest. He had been at the hotel for two days when he took a walk through a tough part of the city. He was dodging children here

and besotted men and women there, and keeping as clear of push-carts as he could when he came upon a broken-down carriage in the street.

He recognized the driver as the man who drove for his Aunt Burt, and a moment later saw the woman herself standing in a doorway. She was on one of her charity rounds. Half a dozen loafers had taken advantage of the accident to hem her in and menace her. She had given up her purse, but they wanted more. They were referring to her as "old gal" and almost tearing the gloves off her hand, when there came an interruption.

The adopted son put up his dukes and began knocking the loafers into the gutter. He cleared a path to Aunt Hannah and bid her be of good cheer, and then a pretty little play occurred. Three or four of the gang came back for more and got it. There were three of them asleep on their

backs when a policeman finally pushed his way through the crowd and exclaimed:

"Bully for you, young man! I'd be willing to give up a hundred dollars if I could handle my dukes like that."

Aunt Hannah was escorted to the repaired carriage, and she motioned to Ray to get in beside her. She hadn't a word to say until she reached home and had her bonnet off.

Then she turned and asked:

"Ray, did you upper-cut them?"

"Yes, aunt."

"And give them straight jabs?"

"For sure."

"And deliver right-hand swings?"

"A few of them."

"I—I guess you'd better stay home now that you are here, and if you want the use of the garret I shan't have any objections, providing you don't make too much noise!"

Evansville News

HUGE BARN ON TOLLES FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE YESTERDAY

Evansville, Nov. 28.—At seven o'clock yesterday morning the large barn on the W. M. Tolles farm, two miles south of Cooksville, was discovered on fire. Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Tolles reside on the farm and the fire was discovered immediately after breakfast, previous to which the morn had milked, done their chores and fortunately turned out the cattle. When discovered the flames were burning out through all places in the roof and had gained such headway that any attempts to check it were fruitless. The entire contents, consisting of 100 tons of hay, a large quantity of grain, harnesses and small machinery, one hog and one calf, were destroyed. The loss is covered by a very small insurance. The fire is attributed to a trap, as the fire was in the roof and lay more or less could not have caught from the lamp used by the men folks in the morning.

Car Hits Car.

As No. 392, the south bound freight train, which had been standing in the lower yards, was backing onto the north bound track to unload way freight, it smashed against another car which was standing on the track, breaking the steps off and smashing in the ends of both cabooses. Fortunately no one was injured.

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard entertained at dinner Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Searles, Miss Frances Searles, Miss Minnie Haynes, Miss Mabel Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper of Evansville; Dr. Hoss of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark of Broadhead.

Mrs. Minnie C. Kleinsmith entertained Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinsmith and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleinsmith, and Leon Berg, all of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreuger and family of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. George of Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller entertained Thursday; Mrs. P. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Stella Hatch, Mrs. Keegan and Miss Florence Childs, all of Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer entertained at dinner Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Van Wormer of Cooksville; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Van Wormer, and daughter, all of Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyne entertained at dinner Thanksgiving. Dr. C. S. Ware and family, Delbert Jones and family of Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Frances of Albany.

The tourist club was entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones entertained at a family dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Green and Miss Hattie Axtell entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer entertained at a dinner Thursday. Among those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Pond and son, Stude and Symone; Mr. and Mrs. Alice and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Rodd entertained Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shreve and son, Robert, Mrs. Robert Higgins; Mrs. Shreve and Raymond Shreve from Hillsboro; Mrs. Amelia Treadwell and John Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worthington entertained at dinner Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington, Miss Nina Worthington of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shreve, Miss Gertrude Rodd, John Rodd, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shreve and son, Robert, Mrs. Robert Higgins; Mrs. Shreve and Raymond Shreve from Hillsboro; Mrs. Amelia Treadwell and John Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biglow and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Baldwin will arrive from Panama the first part of next week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard. He has spent the past three years at Buffalo and Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark returned to Brodhead yesterday, after a brief visit with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Kleinsmith of Portor spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Magnolia.

Miss Clara Kuehl spent Thanksgiving at her paternal home at Magnolia.

A. E. Tomlin of Orfordville spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin.

George Loomis and Nate Potter of Madison were entertained the middle of the week by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony.

Miss Hazel Keylock of Whitewater, is spending a few days at her parent's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner entertained Thanksgiving at their home in Whitewater.

Miss Core Fairbanks, who is teaching at Pabst school, Oconomowoc, this year, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Fairbanks this week.

C. D. Reed of Madison, was the guest of local friends yesterday.

George Gray was a Madison visitor Thursday.

C. M. Davis of Madison, spent Thursday with his family here.

Miss Wilma Phillips of Whitewater, is spending a few days with relatives and friends.

J. C. Krause was a Madison visitor Thursday.

Miss Lola Acheson of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson, this week.

Miss Amy Williams of Beloit, is visiting at the Charles Spencer home.

Miss Helen Hough of Beloit, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Hara.

Scott Gillies returned to Chicago Thursday night after a visit with his father, W. W. Gillies.

Lyle Blakey was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

George Thurman of Beloit, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman of this town.

Miss Mae Shreve of Nappanee, Ind., is visiting local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wall of Neillsville, announce the arrival of a son at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Wall are fond of residents here and will be remembered by many.

Mrs. Edith Woodstock and son of Afton, are visiting at the Z. C. Moore home.

Prof. C. E. Long is spending the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Rockford, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry.

Mrs. Gertrude Swanett of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Partidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Chicago, were recent guests at the C. F. Miller home.

R. M. Richmond and daughter, Miss

Miss Wanda Wilder arrived yesterday from Madison for a visit with her uncle, F. Wilder and family.

Mrs. B. J. Sutherland of Kilbourne, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte.

Miss Core Fairbanks, who is teaching at Pabst school, Oconomowoc, this year, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Fairbanks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Main spent Thanksgiving in Baraboo with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gollmar.

Miss Leona Lueck is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Gladys Clifford is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter returned to their home in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner have returned from a short visit with relatives at Monticello.

Miss Anna Hodges is visiting at her parental home at Arena, Wis.

Miss Grace Haylett, who is attending Carroll college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Leila Winston spent Thursday at the Baptist church at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. John George Buttner on business.

Jay Baldwin left for Des Moines,

Iowa, after a visit with his family here.

Congregational Church.

Go-to-Church band and Sunday morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at seven o'clock with singing by the treble choir.

Baptist Church.

Attend the helpful services of the town. The doors of the churches of the town are always wide open with welcome for you.

Saint John's Episcopal Church.

Services for November 29. First Sunday in Advent. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30; Sunday school at 12. Evensong at 7:00 p.m. LeRoy.

Services at the Baptist church at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. John George Buttner at home.

Second Advent Church.

Preaching services every Sunday invited to attend these services.

afternoon at three o'clock at Fisher's hall. Everyone cordially invited to be present. Rev. C. H. Hewitt, pastor.

Baptist Church.

Attend the helpful services of the town. The doors of the churches of the town are always wide open with welcome for you.

Methodist Church.

Morning worship 10:30; Sunday school 11:45. Evening worship 7:00.

Union Baptist Church.

Services held every afternoon at the Baptist church at Union.

Sunday school from 2:30 o'clock until 2:30 until 3:30. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

"When will the house be finished?

"It took 4 months on the other one. Two thirds of the work is done on this one in half that time."



hen will the house be finished?

AMUSEMENTS

UNUSUALLY GOOD BILL AT MYERS THEATRE

Thousands of Theatre-goers Pass Judgment on Present Bill at the Myers. — Best Seen in Janesville.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No. Father Isn't So Bad off After All.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

Material for Hash.

Sir George Warrender, who was once obliged to put off a dinner party in consequence of the death of a relative, and sat down to a haunch of venison by himself, said to the butler white eating: "John, this will make capital hash tomorrow." "Yes, Sir George," replied the servant, "if you leave off now."

The GALL of the CUMBERLANDS

by CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS
OF SCENES IN THE PLAY

Copyright 1914 by J. Watt & Company

CLOTHING WANTS

Better Styles, Greater Values

IT will be decidedly to your advantage to come to Milwaukee and examine our showing of fashionable furs.

The extent of our business in manufacturing and importing furs enables us to offer you the very latest developments in fashion and to save you money.

Our stocks include both women's and men's fur garments, including coats, mink pieces and matched sets.

Furs remodeled and altered with great care. Headquarters for Automobile Coats, Caps, Robes and Accessories.

May we not be favored with a visit from you?

Reckmeyer's

Furriers and Importers
101 Wisconsin St. (Cor. Broadway) Milwaukee

How To Make the Quickest Simplest Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save \$2.

This home-made cough syrup is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Its promptness, ease and certainty in conquering distressing coughs, chest and throat colds, is really remarkable. You can actually feel it take hold. A few drops will usually overcome the ordinary cough—yes, even whooping cough quickly. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, sinusitis, croup, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Phex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you—at a cost of only 50 cents—a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Phex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Phex is a most valuable concentrated amount of genuine Norwegian pine extract, rich in quinacrine, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment be sure and ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Phex," and you'll accept anything else.

A surety of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Phex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This Janesville Citizen Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in the back?

In the "small," right over the hips?

That's the home of backache. If it's caused by weak kidneys, Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Janesville people testify to their worth. Read acase of it:

Mrs. Nels Thompson, 222 Park St., Janesville, says: "My kidneys bothered me quite a bit by acting irregularly. I had bad attacks of backache and when I swept, had sharp pains through my back. At other times, I suffered from dull, nagging pains in the small of my back. One of my acquaintances had used Doan's Kidney Pills, so I took them. They soon stopped the pain. I still take Doan's Kidney Pills once a while and they are much good for me that I want to let other kidney sufferers know about them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Thompson had. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.Y.

Spicer South, Lescott was entitled to that consideration which is accorded ambassadors.

None the less, the vital affair of the clan could not be balked by consideration for a stranger, who, in the opinion of the majority, should be driven from the country as an insidious mischief-maker. Ostensibly, the true still held, but at no time since the signing had matters been so freighted with the menace of a gathering storm. The attitude of each faction was that of several men standing quiet with guns trained on one another's breasts. Each hesitated to fire, knowing that to pull the trigger meant to die himself, yet fearing that another trigger might at any moment be drawn. Purvy dared not have Samson shot out of hand, because he feared that the South would claim his life in return, yet he feared to let Samson live. On the other hand, if Purvy fell, no South could balance his death, except Spicer or Samson. Any situation that might put conditions to a moment of issue would either prove that the true was being observed, or open the war—and yet each faction was guarding against such an event as too fraught with danger. One thing was certain. By persuasion or force, Lescott must leave, and Samson must show himself to be the youth he had been thought, or the confessed and repudiated renegade. Those questions, today must answer. It was a difficult situation, and promised an eventful entertainment. Whatever conclusion was reached as to the artist's future, he was, until the verdict came in, a visitor, and, unless liquor inflamed some reckless trouble-hunter, that fact would not be forgotten. Possibly, it was as well that Tamarack Spicer had not arrived.

Lescott himself realized the situation in part, as he stood at the door of the house watching the scene inside. There was, of course, no round dancing—only the shuffle and jig—with champions contending for the honor of their sections.

In the group about the door, Lescott passed a youth with tow-white hair and very pink cheeks. The boy was the earliest to succumb to the temptation of the moonshine jug, a temptation which would later claim others. He was reeling crazily, and his albinos eyes were red and inflamed.

"Honey," he said, "ye needn't fret about that. Readin' an' writin' can't make no difference fer a woman. Hit's mighty important fer a man, but ye're a gal."

"You're a-goin' ter think diff'rent after awhile," she insisted. "When ye goes, I ain't a-goin' ter be expectin' ye ter come back. . . . But"—the resolution in her voice for a moment quavered, as she added—"but God knows I'm a-goin' ter be hopin'!"

"Sally!" The boy rose, and paced up and down in the road. "Air ye goin' ter be ag'in me, too? Don't ye see that I wants ter have a chanst? Can't ye trust me? I'm jest a-train' to amount to something. I'm plumb tired of bein' ornery an' no 'count."

She nodded.

"I've done told ye," she said, wearily, "that I thinks ye oughter ter hit."

Lescott and Samson discussed the matter frequently. At times the boy was obstinate in his determination to remain; at other times he gave way to the yearnings for change and opportunity.

The dance on Saturday was to be something more portentous than a mere frolic. It would be a clan gathering to which the South adherents would come riding up and down Misery and its tributaries from "high abouts" and "over yon." From noon until after midnight, shuffle, jig and fiddling would hold high, if rough, carnival. But, while the younger folk abandoned themselves to these diversions, the grayer heads would gather in more serious conclave. Jesse Purvy had once more beaten back death, and his mind had probably been devising, during those bed-ridden days and nights, plans of reprisal. According to current report, Purvy had announced that his would-be assassin dwelt on Misery, and was "marked down." So, there were obvious exigencies which the Souths must prepare to meet. In particular, the clan must thrash out to definite understanding the demoralizing report that Samson South, their logical leader, meant to abandon them, at a crisis when war-clouds were thickening.

The painter had finally resolved to cut the Gordian knot, and leave the mountains. He had trained on Samson to the last piece all his artillery of argument. The case was now submitted with the suggestion that the boy take three months to consider, and that, if he decided affirmatively, he should notify Lescott in advance of his coming. He proposed sending Samson a small library of carefully picked

books, which the mountaineer eagerly agreed to devour in the interval.

Lescott consented, however, to remain over Saturday, and go to the dance, since he was curious to observe what pressure was brought to bear on the boy, and to have himself a final word of argument after kinsmen had spoken.

Saturday morning came after a night of torrential rain, which had left the mountains steaming under a rusk of fog and pitching clouds.

But, as the morning wore on, the sun fought its way to view in a scrap of overhead blue. From log cabin and plank houses up and down Misery and its tributaries, men and women began their hegira toward the mill. Lescott rode in the wake of Samson, who had Sally on a pillow at his back. They came before noon to the mouth of Dry hole creek, and the house of Wile McCager. Already, the picket fence was lined with tethered horses and mules.

Compliment came hardly and awkwardly to Samson's lips. He reached for the girl's hand, and whispered:

"I reckon I won't see no gals that's as purty as you be, Sally. I reckon ye knows, whether I goes or stays, we're a-goin' ter git married."

She drew her hand away, and laughed, a little bitterly. In the last day, she had ceased to be a child, and become a woman with all the soul-aching possibilities of a woman's intuitions.

"Samson," she said, "I ain't askin' ye to make me no promises. When ye sees them other gals—gals that kin read an' write—I reckon mebby ye'll think diff'rent. I can't hardly spell out printin' in the fust reader."

Her lover's voice was scornful of the imagined dangers, as a recruit may be of the battle terrors—before he has been under fire. He slipped his arm about her and drew her over to him.

"Honey," he said, "ye needn't fret about that. Readin' an' writin' can't make no difference fer a woman. Hit's mighty important fer a man, but ye're a gal."

"You're a-goin' ter think diff'rent after awhile," she insisted. "When ye goes, I ain't a-goin' ter be expectin' ye ter come back. . . . But"—the resolution in her voice for a moment quavered, as she added—"but God knows I'm a-goin' ter be hopin'!"

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"I didn't make this here truce, an' I ain't a-goin' ter bust hit," said the boy, quietly. "When the war comes, I'll be hyar. Ef I ain't hyar in the meantime, hit ain't nobody's business. I ain't accountable ter no man but pap, an' I reckon, whar he is, he knows whether I'm a-goin' ter keep my word."

There was a moment's silence, then Wile McCager put another question:

"Ef ye're plumb sot on gettin' larvin' why don't ye git hit right hyar in these mountings?" Samson laughed derisively. "Who'll I git hit from?" he caustically inquired. "Ef the mountain won't come to me, I reckon the boy which come to me will." "Well, laides," exclaimed the youngster, "at first it seemed to me that I ought to put the quarter on the plate; but just in time I remembered the saying, 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver,' and I knew I could give the ten cent piece a great deal more cheerfully. So I put that in."

Dinner Stories

An absent minded husband was asked by his wife to stop in a store on his way down town and buy her three articles of feminine wear. Of course when he reached the store he had forgotten what they were. So the young clerk behind the first counter was amazed to hear: "Excuse me, my wife told me to come in here and get her some things to wear and I've forgotten what they are. Would you mind naming over a few things?"

The father of a Germantown lad had given him a ten cent piece and a quarter of a dollar, telling him that he might put one or the other on the church's contribution plate. At dinner the father asked the boy which coin he had chosen. "Well, laides,"

but at last, turning gravely to the presiding officer said: "Mr. Chairman, at the last day, when the angel shall bring his golden trumpet proclaim that time shall be no longer; when the quick and dead shall appear before the Master, South to be judged, I doubt not, sir, that the solemnity of that solemn and awful scene will be interrupted by some drunken fool from Buffalo, shouting, 'Louder! louder!'"

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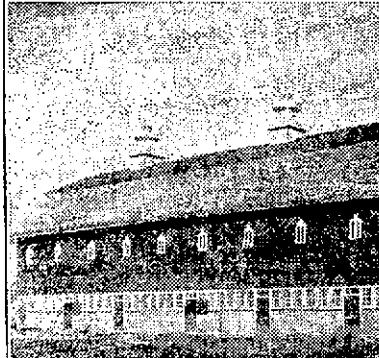
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Huge Barn Is Completed On The Martin Paulson Farm; Structure Is 156 Feet Long

One of the largest and most beautiful barn structures ever constructed in this section of the state is the new barn that has just been completed on the Martin Paulson farm, formerly the old Fred Jenkins farm, located on the Holmes road, off Milton avenue, and about five miles from Janesville.

The barn, which is 156 feet long, 46 feet wide and 21 feet high, is equipped with all of the modern conveniences, making the structure a sanitary one, as well as a handy one for the farm hand.

Mr. Paulson ordered the work to be started two years ago, by hiring men to saw oak for timber. This was in



LARGEST BARN IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

350 tons of hay. Nothing but hay will be kept on the second floor. The first floor is almost entirely cement. In one section of this floor there is the entire length of the barn on one side. Outside the barn, about thirty feet away, is a large water reservoir that supplies all the water for watering the stock and for other uses. The reservoir holds 1,000 barrels of water.

LIMA

Lima, Nov. 28.—The Misses Bowers are here for Thanksgiving.

George Masterson drove to White water on Sunday to spend the evening with friends. He was about to start for home and he couldn't find his horse and buggy. At first the stolen idea was entertained, but on Monday noon word came from a farmer living on the north road from Lima to Whitewater that a horse and buggy, containing his wife, about three o'clock that morning and investigation proved it to be George's property. In some way the horse had untied the tie rope and wandered away.

Work on Mr. Reese's store addition is being rushed.

Miss Alice Keith was up from White water Tuesday and spent the day with her brother and family.

Mr. R. Kimble and family spent Thanksgiving with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McMillin.

Cardel McComb and family of Illinois were recent guests at Walter McComb's.

PORTER

Porter, November 28.—G. W. McCarthy was in Beloit on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Young entertained the shrodders on Monday.

William Keeler motored to Porter on Sunday and attended services at St. Michael's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Haukinson are visiting at East Claire.

A number of our young people enjoyed a dance at the home of C. J. Sorenson Saturday evening and all report very good time.

William Young was a visitor in this vicinity on Sunday.

A large number of our ladies are to entertain at dinner on Thanksgiving.

Misses Jennie, Margaret, Nora Mc-

For the horses and hogs there are seven single stalls and three box stalls. A six foot alleyway runs along the back of the barn.

To give an idea of the wonderful lighting system used in the barn, Mr. Paulson has had placed 1,500 window lights, each measuring 8 by 10 inches. There are twelve of these lights in each stall. On the top of the barn are three cupolas, each on measuring seven feet square at the base.

At the south end of the structure a large silo has been erected. This addition to the barn equipment was built last summer and stands almost 32 feet high. Forty-six acres of land

is near the front entrance.

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Ostrander, who has been visiting relatives in Missouri, returned home last week.

Mrs. Ellen Holmes is visiting relatives Saturday.

Abner Scidmore and daughter Gladys of Janesville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Scidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley and daughters were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwan of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Child spent Sunday in Edgerton.

Miss Ester Buskirk of Plymouth was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Damerow are the proud parents of baby son, Norman Ernest, born Monday, November 23.

Steve Scidmore who has been visiting his son Mose and wife, returned to his home in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Foreman and son of Richland Center, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts.

Quite a little excitement was caused Tuesday morning when the body of a strangled man was found. Robert Pierce of Missouri was found on the C. M. & St. Paul tracks where he had been killed by the early morning train.

Albert Roberts and son Lee spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jensen and Clayton Jackson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jensen in Beloit.

Mrs. Albert Brandenburg and children of Afton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Damerow.

Church Announcement.

Sunday, November 29th, English and German communion services. The former at 10:00 a. m., the latter at 2:30 p. m. Announcement for communion to be made at the parsonage.

Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

Saturday, November 28th, German service at 9:00 a. m. The S. S. meets at 2:00 p. m. for classes practice.

Thursday, December 3rd, meeting of Ladies' Aid. The Q. Y. S. meets the second Saturday of the month at 8:30 p. m.

Everybody welcome at all services.

P. Felton, Pastor.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Luchinda Dunmiddle went to Arlington Heights Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day with her son Ned and family.

Mrs. E. M. Grittaker and daughter, Miss Carrie, spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. S. Roderick and daughter, Miss Daisy Roderick, left Wednesday on a visit to friends at Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mesdames H. P. Clark and Marie Le Barre were passengers to Chicago Wednesday, where they are guests of the latter's brothers, Dell and Harry Quest.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Woodring and

children went to Dubarton Wednes-

day, where they are guests of his parents.

Charley Breske, who is a student at the school for the blind at Janesville, is the guest of friends until Sunday afternoon.

City schools are closed until Monday.

Charles Marshall is home from the University of Wisconsin.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wells spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wells.

Willie Meedy returned to Chicago Friday.

A number of relatives and friends had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer.

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack entreated a number of relatives at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Albert from near Albany,

Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer of Or-

fordville, are spending a few days with relatives.

A large crowd attended the box so-

cial at the district No. 3 school

house Tuesday evening. The Thanksgiv-

ing program was very interesting.

The boxes brought twenty-one dol-

lars and forty-five cents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper enter-

tained a number of relatives Thanks-

giving.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fanning announce the arrival of a little daughter, born Thanksgiving morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cronin of Chi-

cago, spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone and family

spent Thanksgiving at the home of

J. Joyce and Little Elizabeth Kelly,

Miss Julia Pierce and A. Piercer,

Miss Nell McCauley of Brodhead,

spent Thanksgiving at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cald.

James O'Brien of Le Sueur, Minn.,

is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh McKeown and family.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Nov. 27.—Al. Valkman was called to Ellington, Ill., last Wednesday, by the death of his father.

Carl Hvam and wife are guests at

Short funeral services for Charles Graham were held at the Catholic

church Thursday and the body ship-

ped to Ottumwa, Iowa.

Allen Dibble and family of Madison

spent Thanksgiving at the home of

J. F. Quimby.

William Quimby, attended the fu-

neral of his brother in Janesville Fri-

day.

Frank Fitzgerald and wife were

called to Beloit Thursday by the death

of their little grand daughter.

Miss Libbie Ogden spent Thursday

and Friday with relatives in Magnolia.

Frank Trevorah and wife entered

at a family dinner Thanksgiving

Wednesday evening.

Henry Aegviter spent Thanksgiving

with friends in Fort Atkinson, re-

turning Friday afternoon.

Jesse Smith and family were in Beloit Thursday.

Elmer Rowley and wife of Beloit

spent Thanksgiving dinner with the

latter's mother, Mrs. Walter Honey-

man.

Hal Chapman and wife spent

Thanksgiving at the home of F. B.

B. T. Andrew and wife went to

Dayton Wednesday, returning Friday.

One Hundred Years Ago Today the First Printing Press Was Used

Just one hundred years ago today Frederick Koenig tried out his cylinder press for the London Times, the first printing press run by steam. This press was first used in the United States in 1831. The introduction of the cylinder press in the Times office causes a great commotion. The manufacture of the press was carried on secretly. One night the press met of the Times office waited in vain for the forms to come down. They thought that news of tremendous importance must have delayed the paper. Suddenly Mr. Walter, the editor, appeared among the men and distributed the first sheets ever printed upon a cylinder press. It could produce 2,000 impressions an hour. Up to 1814 all newspapers were printed on hand presses and counts anywhere from 48,000 to 70,000 copies of an 18 to 20 page newspaper per hour, receiving great rolls of white paper and turning them out as nearly folded newspapers which appear at the breakfast table exactly as they leave the press. Three great inventors have made this achievement possible. In 1814 Richard Hoe invented the lightning press and solved the speed problem. For the first time the type was set around the cylinders by means of the "turtles." The first type-setting machine

chine was invented in 1828 but it was not until 1855 that a machine laboring to the printing world.

Just one hundred years ago today the printing machine was offered to the printing world.

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Side Lights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT

One of the hardest things for a manager to do in show business is to turn away people, and more especially in one day stands, where thousands of them are begging for admission of the tickets or the money in their hands, and they tell you that they have come for miles and they dare not leave for a seat and are willing to give their money to take their chances on what they see. In about the middle '80's with the Foreign show, we were showing in Omaha and at the matinee in the afternoon the crowd was enormous and hundreds of standing room tickets were sold. All of the extra seats which they carried with the show were put clear down to the ring bank, and then hundreds of people were standing up. And in the evening long before the regular time of 7 o'clock, the ticket wagon was opened and the people continued to come in every direction, and about half past six, I opened the ticket wagon with thousands outside clamoring for admission. The stand out ticket sellers were taking more or less money at the door and it seems that everybody in Omaha was circus crazy. After Mr. Foreign told them there was no more sitting room, they still begged for admission, and would push their half dollars into the door tenders' hands and say, "We have come miles to see the show and will take our chance on what we can see." It was my business to keep the ticket wagon opened and keep selling tickets until I was ordered from the main entrance of the show to close down. And so it went on until thousands of people were in the menagerie that had but little chance to get into the big top, and even get as much as a glimpse at the performance. But word came to me to close down, so I kept on selling tickets until finally a big blue coat policeman ordered me to stop selling tickets. I said him if he had bought the show, or if he was simply hired as a new manager. But he said in a second "I will show you my authority for closing this wagon," and he struck me across the arm with his club. I never knew who struck him, but I got out of the melee with a slight bruise on the arm, but could see in a moment that things were not going smoothly at the front door, so I dropped down my ticket window, and gave the signal to the driver who was already on his seat ready to start and we pulled out for the leading place at the railroad station.

Mr. Foreign had left for his car quite a little time before me, and when I arrived at the railroad, I immediately went to his car to see if everything was all right. He smiled and said "I am glad you got here all safe. That was surely some house that we have tonight." This proved to be one of the largest houses of the season. There were thousands of people while they were anxious to get in the show and take their chances, they found a world of fault, and the next day the newspaper of Omaha said that the things they said about Mr. Foreign and the management of the show was anything but complimentary. But do you not think any business man, be it merchandise of any kind or the circus, that on the big days when people are clamoring to buy their wares with their money in their hands ready to hand it to them and take their own chances on the goods most of them would take their money and let them take their chances on everything proving satisfactory.

The next morning I bought an Omaha newspaper and showed it to Mr. Foreign, and after reading it he said "Oh, that will be all right, it will be two years before we come again, and most of it will be forgotten by that time. What money we did not make yesterday, we could not lose." But in the one or two week stands this kind of service would not do. In the large cities, where we stayed one or two weeks when all the seating capacity is sold, you have to close down or notify the people that you can sell them only standing room, and a limited amount of that.

This year above all others, I think for 40 years back, the average performer be it in hall show business or under the canvas tents, there has perhaps been more idle people in straitened circumstances than any

National Geographic Society War Primer

Cyprus—An island in the Mediterranean which has figured largely in the history of Europe. Mt. Olympus occupies its southern portion. famed antiquity for its forests today exists for the most part on the summits of this historic mountain, it is largely bare and treeless. From Egypt came monarchs to find timber for their fleets and from Athens and Rome men to work its rich copper mines. The Apostle Paul visited Cyprus in his first great missionary journey, and Mary went there later with Lazarus. At the division of the Eastern Empire Cyprus went to the Byzantine emperors. In the 13th century Frederick II took the island and sold it to the Knights Templars, who in turn sold it to the King of Jerusalem. In 1571 the Turks sent 60,000 men against Cyprus; Nicosia, its capital, was taken after a 45-day siege, and 20,000 people were put to the sword. In 1788 England and Turkey entered into an agreement whereby Turkey retained sovereignty over the island, while England took charge of its administration. Cyprus is 148 miles long, from 10 to 30 miles wide, and is about 8,000 square miles in area, with a fertile plain separating northern and southern mountain ranges. The island produces copper, tin, silver, asbestos, gypsum, red jasper, cotton, wheat, barley, tobacco, silk and fruits. Wine is its best export product. The water supply is scarce but the climate is healthy.

Passavant—A small town on the southern border of the Forest of Argonne, about six miles southeast of St. Menehould. The place has become much frequented by pilgrims. The surrounding landscape is as charming as may be found any place in France.

Your feet would ache if you walked from house to house of all real estate concerns in looking for the places where there are rooms for rent. A few minutes study of the Gazette will reveal orders to retire to St. Menehould. The detachment of 1,500 men

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Nov. 28.—A reunion of the Kinsman family was celebrated on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, North Prairie street. Thomas Kinsman, father of the family came from Platteville with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kinsman. The other members here were Thomas, Jr., wife and child from Freeport, Ill., and Mrs. J. D. Darrow and two children of Argyle, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batterman, Chicago, and Miss Etta Kinsman of Beloit. Mrs. Batterman and Miss Kinsman will remain for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram M. Leland welcome most of the church names who reside in Whitewater and those who live in Wauwauska, for old time gathering on Thanksgiving Day. Those who motored from Wauwauska were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swan (nee Alice church), and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Potter, (nee Jessie church) and their three children, John and the Misses Alice and Marion Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tratt were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett at their farm near Milton.

Allan Uren, principal of the Shullsburg schools, was a visitor at the C. E. Beardley home on Thanksgiving. George Trautman of Chicago came to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Trautman for the holiday.

Mrs. Mary Rachel went to Waterloo on Friday to spend a few days.

Boyd Hill of Janesville is spending a couple of days with Donald Caldwell.

Miss Grace Godfrey is at home for the brief vacation.

Miss Jennie Coleman of Milwaukee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Coleman, North Prairie street.

We have, as week end guests Miss Margaret Rice of Wauwauska and the Misses Josephine and Agnes Ward of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown and family of Janesville street, went to Illinois to eat turkey with the Arthur Howard family, Thanksgiving Day.

The Clarence Steele family invited

all the clan to spend the holiday with them on the farm before they move into their new home, corner of High and South Prairie streets, in a few months.

The families of Newton

Steale, Herbert, Carl and Edward Engelbrecht were there.

Mayor and Mrs. David Zulli enter-

tabled Mrs. Zulli's family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter and son Ralph Carter of Milton on Thanksgiving Day.

William McMillin came from Beloit to spend the holiday at home, bringing with him E. C. Behmer of Sac City, Iowa, a classmate at Beloit College.

Donald Halverson and his friend Harold Buttner of Ottowa, Iowa, spent November 26th with the M. G. Halverson family, returning to Beloit College on Friday.

C. F. C. Fish came home to help entertain his sons' families on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Jessie G. Stump went to Marion Wednesday to visit her daughter, Miss Genevieve Stump at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

B. D. Guernsey of Milton made a business trip to Whitewater on Fri-

iday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mulke went to Monroe Friday morning to visit Mrs. Mulke's sister, Mrs. M. E. Everett.

They go on to Orangeville, Ill., to spend a few days with Mrs. Mulke's brother, C. A. Belknap.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Griffin and son Donald started for their home in Sparta Friday morning.

F. W. Brundage and daughter Miss Ruth Brundage, spent Friday in Janesville.

The McCutcheon family, who are in this vicinity, with Miss Mary McCutcheon for Thanksgiving day, W. H. McCutcheon and John D. McCutcheon and wife came from Chicago for the reunion.

There was 201 miles, and the shortest

sixty miles.

The cars and equipment will be put in winter quarters at Hot Springs, while the stock will be shipped to Miller Bros. Ranch, at Bliss, Okla-

homa.

At a hospital in Cincinnati last

week occurred the death of Fred Walton, who, for some years back was one of the famous four Waltons, acrobats, who had been with several of the big shows for several years.

Walton first knew Fred Walton. It was in the early 80's. At

that time he gave the best portrayal of an English dude of an man in the country.

Fred was an Englishman, and stood

about six feet 2 inches, and when he

was made up for his work with his monocle on his eye, when he would

make the rounds of the show, and have his troubles at the ticket wagon, and always got the wrong seat in the reserves. When in all this trouble,

he would try to enlist the

sympathies of people around him, saying that he had paid his money in good faith and wanted a seat.

In those days Fred Walton's work

was one of the features of the show, for which he received good salary.

Fred was known as a nice, clean

gentleman, one that you would be

glad to introduce anywhere as your

friend, and belonged to what was

known around the show as the "good fellowship club." Many of Fred Walton's friends all over the country will be grieved to hear of his death.

The next morning I bought an Omaha newspaper and showed it to Mr. Foreign, and after reading it he said "Oh, that will be all right, it will be two years before we come again, and most of it will be forgotten by that time. What money we did not make yesterday, we could not lose." But in the one or two week stands this kind of service would not do. In the large cities, where we stayed one or two weeks when all the seating capacity is sold, you have to close down or notify the people that you can sell them only standing room, and a limited amount of that.

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for 40 years back, the average per-

former be it in hall show business or under the canvas tents, there has

perhaps been more idle people in straitened circumstances than any

year.

Les Islettes—French village in the Argonne Forest, on the route from St. Menehould to Clermont, 30 miles west of Verdun. Formerly the town was the principal center for the glass-making industry of the district. Glass factories being located in all the neighboring villages and hamlets that dot the valley of the Briesme. But today, with coal being used instead of logs in the furnaces of the large glass factories, the Argonne region has lost its advantage. Only two factories now remain in the part of France, one at Les Islettes and the other at Senones.

La Neuville-Au-Pont—A French town in the Argonne region, in the

Forest of Argonne, on the road from

St. Menehould to Revin, 15 miles

from St. Menehould. The

place is situated amid green meadows

on the right bank of the Aisne. On

top of a hill on the edge of the town

is the famous fountain, Cote-a-Vignes,

where St. Menehould, according to

legend, frequently stopped to rest. The

place has become much frequented by

pilgrims. The surrounding landscape

is as charming as may be found any

place in France.

Free to the Public, time tables from

all transportation lines in United

States. Also descriptive literature of

interest to travelers. The Gazette

Travel Bureau will also furnish information on rates, etc., on the various

transportation lines going to any par-

ticular point.

Your feet would ache if you walked

from house to house of all real estate

concerns in looking for the places

where there are rooms for rent. A few

minutes study of the Gazette will

reveal orders to retire to St. Mene-

hould. The detachment of 1,500 men

was overtaken by the German cavalry

and fled in disorder toward La Bas-

see. The Prussians captured 843 men

and 27 officers. At Passavant some

of the prisoners were allowed to visit

their homes in the neighborhood, and many took advantage of the opportunity to attempt to escape. During the October 10th skirmish, a shell was fired.

It was the signal for a general escape. The Prussian regulars, quartered outside the town, rushed in, and by the time the order was restored, 174 French soldiers were lying on the ground, 49

of whom were killed.

Lev. Spencer—French village in

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where St. Menehould, according to

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

ON OVERCOMING REGRET.

SELDOM make an important choice between two things without suffering from regret that I did not choose the other," a woman said to me the other day. "Sometimes I find out in the end that my choice was wise, but at first I always feel sure that it have made a terrible mistake."

I think there are a great many people who suffer more or less as this woman, and I don't know of any class of sufferers with whom I have deeper sympathy. You see "too have known."

Regret is a disease.

No, I'll take that back, for after all regret is not always bad. Regret in the right quantity and under the right conditions is a helpful medicine. You choose selfishly, you hurt someone's feelings, you act over impulsively, and you feel regret—that is right. You suffer, and out of that suffering comes healing and growth. You will try to do better in the future. You have faced your own faults, you have understood their consequences, and you are better equipped to fight them. So far, regret is the best medicine in the world.

But beyond this lies the danger point. There are many things which are taken in small quantities and at the right time, will conquer bad conditions of the system; but take them in excess quantities and under wrong conditions, and they become dangerous drugs, poisoning and weakening instead of healing.

So it is with regret. You choose unwisely, you see your mistake, and you are plunged into abysses of regret. Instead of accepting the lesson of your mistake, charging it up to experience and making up your mind to do better next time, you indulge in a perfect orgy of misery. "If only I had done differently" is constantly on your lips. You wish for the power to turn the calendar back with a snap of the fingers. "I wish that when she was in this state of mind the simple objects had power to stab her heart if they had associations with the time before she made her choice. For instance, she would pick up an old newspaper to light the fire and find herself glancing at the date and thinking, "When this was published I hadn't made that terrible mistake."

Never let regret get you like that. Suppose you have made a mistake; suppose you have even done wrong. Will it do any good to let it poison your whole mental system and make you an undesirable housemate?

Face the future. Put your energy into doing the best you can today, not blaming yourself overmuch for yesterday.

Cheer up, my friend, take a new grasp on happiness and who knows but time shall prove your mistake no mistake after all. Cheer up, it may not be true.

as pulp and cook ten minutes. Let stand twenty-four hours.

Add sugar measure for measure and cook to consistency of marmalade.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Some people love sauted peanuts, but do not digest them. Do not remove the thin red skin. The skin aids digestion.

To use eggs put down with water skins, let them lie in cold water over night, then they will be like fresh eggs.

THE TABLE.

A quarter of a head of cabbage (green), one ounce butter, four large potatoes, one ounce drippings, salt and pepper, the rest of chopped parsley. Put potatoes in a tin and cake, basting well with the drippings. Boil the cabbage. First remove all brown or dried leaves and hard part of stalk; boil in cold water and boil hard half hour; add a spoonful of salt about ten minutes before you take of the fire, strain thoroughly, and chop fine. Keep hot until ready to use. When potatoes are well baked, take out and cut about an inch off the top, so that you can scoop it out without breaking the skin when mash well mixing in butter and a spoonful of milk, and the mashed cabbage. Take a piece of stiff white paper (writing paper will do), and make a kind of funnel by which you can fill the potato skins with the mixture, put into oven for a couple of minutes to brown the top, and decorate with a sprinkling of parsley.

The first recipe, "Galway call can," is the real thing; the secret is in keeping the potatoes beaten as light as a feather.

"Irish Call Cannon"—Roll one large head cabbage until well done (some prefer the green leaves). Chop fine, add six or eight boiled potatoes mix all together, then put in butter, pepper and salt to taste; beat until light. This is very fine.

Stewed Chicken With Dumplings—Cut up chicken put in cold water in pot to cover. When boiling, skim off scum which has formed on top and season with salt and pepper. Boil until tender, then remove chicken and put in boiling broth.

Stew chicken till tender. Thicken gravy as for ordinary chicken gravy. Take one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt. Then rub one small tablespoon lard into flour. Break one egg light. Add enough milk to make a thick batter that will drop from a spoon. Draw chicken gravy into roasting pan, drop dumplings in and bake fifteen to twenty minutes. To just boil dumplings, omit the lard and boil in gravy, covered tightly.

Whip-Cream Pancakes—One-half cup sweet cream, one tablespoon sugar, whip till stiff; one pint sour milk or buttermilk, one teaspoon soda stirred in sour milk; one teaspoon salt; enough flour to make rather stiff pancake batter. Bake as other griddle cakes.

Croquettes of Odds and Ends—Use any bits of good food that happen to be left from one or more meals and in such small quantities that they cannot be warmed up separately. For example: A small piece of veal steak, the lean meat of one or two minute chops, two hard-boiled eggs, a little cold chopped potato, a little mashed potato, a couple pieces of chicken or little salmon, scraps of hash, cold rice, boiled oatmeal left from breakfast, bits of bacon, pork or ham. Take any of these things, well chopped or taken through the food grinder, season to taste and mix with one raw egg, a little flour and melted butter and boiling water, then make into round or oval cakes and fry brown. They should be put together with care so as not to have them too dry to be palatable, or too moist to cook in shape.

WELLESLEY AND PRINCETON STUDENTS IN JOINT CONCERT.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Wellesley College girls will have another chance to show their pluck tonight when they will sing and play on the same platform with the Princeton University glee and banjo club. The joint

CHICAGO SOCIETY GIRL TO WED SOON



Miss Katherine Meeker.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Meeker, Chicago society girl, to Dr. Horace Gray of Boston has just been announced.

concert will be for the benefit of Wellesley's Fire Fund which is intended to pay for the replacing of the Administration Building, burned last year.

The college presidents from many Eastern institutions are expected to be present and the box-holders include leading New York society people.

THREE BUSY MONTHS AT DENTAL CLINIC

Amount of Work Accomplished Indicates Need for Such an Institution in This City.

Judging by the amount of work accomplished at the free dental clinic which has been open during the past three months by the Janesville dentists at the public clinic room at the city hall, the clinic has filled a long felt want and bids fair to continue as a local institution. According to the reports for the entire three months of operation the following work has been completed for children who are in need of treatment and whose parents qualify for service under the clinic regulations: 87 silver fillings, 20 cement fillings, 16 extractions, 17 cases of teeth cleaning, 9 cases of root treating or filling.

The November report shows the following work done: 25 silver fillings, 5 cement fillings, 20 extractions, 2 sets of teeth cleaned, 7 cases of root treating or filling.

Many fillings that were recorded on the history sheets were not recorded on the books, as the history sheets are destroyed when any tooth under treatment is filled.

HER HUSBAND IS NOT FOND OF HER

If a bird flies high enough, the dust of the earth is not to be found upon its wings; it rises above the dust and the grime of life.

Small towns it is often claimed are more pleasant to live in for the reason that everyone knows everyone; all are like one large, happy family; knowing each other's intimate joys and sorrows and rejoicing and sympathizing in the same.

In a wee, small town very much smaller than ours dwelt a family who were just plain folks; whose everyday life was made up of just homely little happenings like fill the days and lives of the most of us. So many of us are living, not in the depths, not in the midways, but in the homely little happenings are somehow supreme.

The father of this particular family had been married to a job before he married his wife, and he would just as soon thought of leaving his wife as his job. This does not infer that he thought lightly of marriage. To him it was sacred. He was one of those men who could dodge lots of little responsibilities if he wished to—but for the sake of his wife and family he never even wished. Then, knowing you must not be told that his wife and family were shielded; that this man had been on the steady stretch for years; that he had trained his energies from his heart to his head, and was an A. D. dad.

His wife was part of the social life of the little home town, and, as time sped on the reliance of her neighbors as well as of her husband and children in her, grew.

Dust, in the form of gossip, hovered over this woman in her journey along life's highway—gossip, that regrettable tendency in every community,

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

Readers Interested In Trips South may secure literature at Gazette Travel Bureau.

To Boys!

Who Want to Earn Money

SULZBERGER JUNIOR SALESMEN.

You can start a nice little business in your own neighborhood among your own friends, that will give you a lot of spending money all winter.

No experience necessary—you will find full directions in each carton of *Sulzberger's Certified Oleomargarine*, or you can write direct to us.

Besides making this money, we have a coupon plan which will help you get equipment for your school athletic teams (indoor and outdoor), and many other things you want.

Have your mother get a pound of *Certified Oleomargarine* today and learn it. Or write yourself (giving the name of your family dealer) to

Sulzberger & Sons Company
Junior Sales Department, Chicago

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

Ladies—Mrs. L. Alvarado, Miss Myrtle Brooks, Miss Edna Brown, Miss Agnes Charles, Miss Mary Factor, Miss Ella Farber, Miss Nellie Gowdy, Mrs. Limney, Louisa Marion, Miss Marguerite Millar, Minnie Phillips, Mrs. C. R. Sellers, Miss Ethel Street.

Gentlemen—N. Blanche, Jim Boylen, W. F. Carney, Ray Dodge, H. W. Granger, Otto P. Grube, R. Jewell, John Kilmer, Nick Kimble, Ernest Lindsey, James Mullowney, George Nimer, Clarence Oliver, O. N. Overton, Geo. S. Oliver, John S. Wallace, Laf Laffi Waslin, Will Schalen, Firms—Buly House Buggy Co., Rodgers Milling Co., J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster.

Read Gazette want ads.

WOMEN SUFFER TERRIBLY FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Around on her feet all day—no wonder a woman has backache, headache, stiff swollen joints, weariness, poor sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for these troubles. They strengthen the kidneys—take away the aches, pain and weariness. Make life worth living again. They will absolutely drive out rheumatism, weak back and swollen aching joints due to kidney and bladder trouble. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel.—W. T. Sherer.

Every Day Talks To Every Day People

BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

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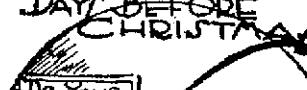
Readers Interested In Trips South may secure literature at Gazette Travel Bureau.



Claudia Caristedt Wheeler.

Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr., New York millionaire, has filed a suit for divorce. His wife is known on the comic opera stage as Claudia Caristedt.

MORE SHOPPING DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS



GRANDMA EZ-

"THE REASON THAT SOME LITTLE BOYS ARE SOCIALISTS IS BECAUSE THEY DISCOVERED THAT IT'S USUALLY THEM THAT DON'T NEED CHRISTMAS PRESENTS THAT GET 'EM."

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
ORIENTAL CREAM
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Dimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, Improves Complexion, Strengthens Hair, Stimulates Skin, Improves Beauty and Skin Detoxification. It has stood the test of 20 years, and it is so effective that we guarantee it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeits.

Dr. T. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton: "I advise you to use Dr. Gouraud's Cream as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." At druggists and Department Stores.

For 100gms \$1.50, 150gms \$1.75, 200gms \$2.00.

7 North Main Street, Both Phones 113.

An Artistic GAS READING LAMP \$7.50

For your library or living room—will help you when you sew, read or do other close work.

THE LIBRARY SPECIAL is an unusual bargain.

Deferred Payments--75c Down--75c a Month

Ecrus or green shade to suit your decorations.

See them at the Gas office or buy from a representative.

The New Gas Light Co., Of Janesville.

7 North Main Street, Both Phones 113.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25¢ per cent if paid at time order given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf. **IT IS GOOD HARDWARE,** McGinnis has it.

SAFETY HONED—25c, Premo Bros., 27-tf.

TALITY CANDIES AT RAZOZ'S 27-tf.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-tf.

THE BUSINESS HOUSES advertising in this column value your space enough to spend money go after it.

SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE. A good warm flat will be nice this winter. If you do not see anything to suit you here advertise for it under "flats wanted."

FOR RENT—Modern up-to-date flat. One 5-room flat, \$7. Bell 550. N. Carlson. 45-11-27-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern six room flat, second floor, separate entrance, \$20 per month. Water free. Walter Heins, 335 South Main, Rock County phone 276 Blue. 45-11-23-4t.

FOR RENT—315 Dodge street, lower flat and small 5-room house. T. E. Mackin, Bell phone 102. 45-11-16-tf.

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath. Strictly modern flat. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-11-16-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room flat. Inquire 521 Cornelia. Old phone 1076. 45-10-13-tf.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE. A good warm flat will be nice this winter. If you do not see anything to suit you here advertise for it under "flats wanted."

MR. EMPLOYER, if this column does not describe the man who will fill our requirements your ad on this page will bring him to you.

WANTED—Office work by lady with experience. New phone Blue 1110. 3-11-24-tf.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE. A good warm flat will be nice this winter. If you do not see anything to suit you here advertise for it under "flats wanted."

MR. EMPLOYER, if this column does not describe the man who will fill our requirements your ad on this page will bring him to you.

WANTED—Kind of work by a married man, painting preferred. 3-11-28-tf.

HOUSES FOR RENT—**IT'S A GOOD CITY** where few houses are for rent. There will be houses for rent later which you can get an option on by advertising for it.

WANTED—Work on dairy farm near Janesville by experienced good dry hand milker. Good terms. Address George Manning, Chats Junction, Wis. 2-11-25-tf.

WANTED—Women and girls for homes and private houses. Mrs. McRury, both phones. 4-11-16-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED—**IT'S THERE ARE NO POSITIONS** given here for you try advertising for a position yourself. Give the Gazette an address if you like.

WANTED—House and small family; none but competent need apply. Mrs. M. A. Wheeler, 115 East St. 4-11-27-tf.

WANTED—Women and girls for homes and private houses. Mrs. McRury, both phones. 4-11-16-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED—**POSITIONS ARE OPEN** to men of ability. If you want something better advertise under another heading.

WANTED—Salesmen. Steady employment \$50 per month and expenses. Good line of specialties stock appraised by Wisconsin Agricultural College. Graham Nursery Company, Rochester, N. Y. 11-23-18-tf.

WANTED—Salesman to sell lubricating oils. House and barn paint and specialties. Big profits. Champion Painting Co., Cleveland, O. 5-9-28-Sat-12t.

MEN FOR FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, \$10 monthly. Send age, postage, "railway" care Gazette. 5-11-7-tf.

WANTED—New to learn the barber trade. Few weeks completes. Good money male. Best trade in existence for poor man. Machinery can kill it. Our graduates greatly in demand on account of our thorough training. Write for catalogue. Moeller Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-11-21-tf.

AGENTS WANTED—**A CLEARING HOUSE** for everything is what this page is called.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ODD PIECES of furniture can be bought reasonably if you watch this space regularly.

FOR SALE—Three burner Perfection Oil Cook Stove, complete and in good condition \$10. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 16-11-28-tf.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, ice box, washing machine and hot plate gas stove. 206 Glen. 16-11-28-tf.

FOR SALE—Cheap, base burner. 521 Prairie Ave. Old phone 1090. 16-11-28-tf.

FOR SALE—One second hand Acorn steel range. \$20.00. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 16-11-28-tf.

WANTED—To repair and make over your old furniture. Cabinet work of all kinds. Field Lumber Co. Both phones 109. 27-11-11-tf.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE ADVERTISING HERE soon find that advertising pays. These same people would read your ad under "Wanted."

A GOOD CHRISTMAS PRESENT is a Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper combined, \$6.50 cash or \$6.50 on easy payment. Talk to Lowell. 13-11-28-tf.

YE LAVENDER SHOP—Christmas gifts and cards, including the Copley cards. Leather novelties, Japanese Table Covers and Napkins, imported goods. 312 Milton avenue. 13-11-24-tf.

FOR SALE—Cheapest fuel on earth. Cobs \$1.00 per load. Doty's Mill. 13-11-24-tf.

FOR SALE—Vacuum Cleaners and Sweepers combined \$6.50 on easy payment or \$6.50 cash. One week free trial. Talk to Lowell. 13-11-21-tf.

FOR SALE—Single type rack with complete lot of new type cases. Very low price if taken at once. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 7 feet long, made for hauling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Oak truck, for coal or ashes at a bargain. Gazette. 13-10-26-tf.

FOR SALE—First class horse or cow feed. \$1 per hundred weight. Doty's Mill. 13-10-17-tf.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25¢ per roll, \$9 case of 100 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 774 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-11-24-tf.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS. Carpet or rug weaving. Mrs. Clough, 350 So. Pearl St. 6-11-27-tf.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS at 117 Court St. Upper flat. 6-11-24-tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not be here but the owners might answer your ad under another classification.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in Cullen Avs. Plat 1. 8-11-27-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished heated rooms with or without board. 509 Milwaukee street. 8-11-27-tf.

FOR RENT—Two modern pleasantly furnished rooms with bath. Close in. 8-11-27-tf.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms light housekeeping. 409 Pearl street. 8-11-27-tf.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. New phone 2110. 8-11-24-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-11-14-tf.

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS

POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from our Unit No. 2263, the most correct map published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for up front, we save the cost of the map. The map is regular size \$1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25¢ cents or by mail at 35 cents. 8-11-23-tf.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand billiard tables and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments.

WE TRUST THE FRIENDLY 27-278 West Water street, Milwaukee. 8-11-18-tf.

FLATS FOR RENT

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FLATS FOR RENT

PICTURES FROM SCENE OF EUROPEAN CONFLICT

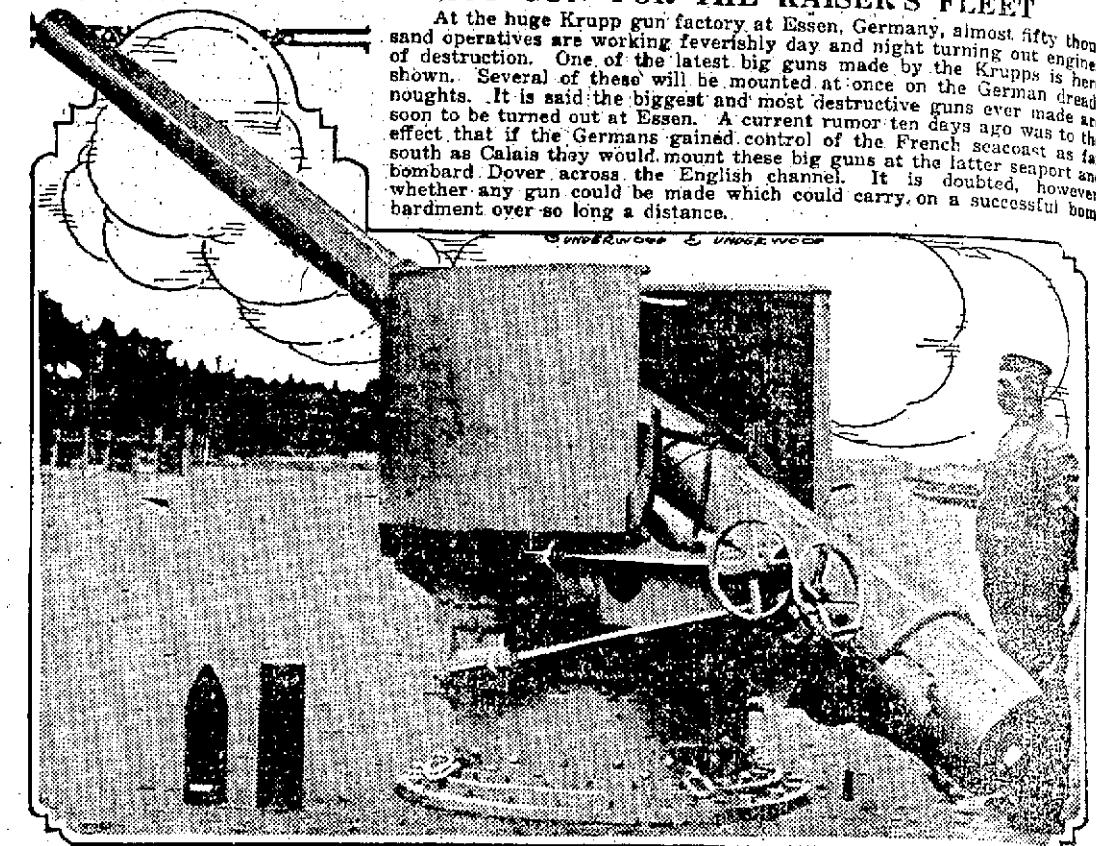
FRENCH DRAGOONS DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES ON YSER; HERE THEY ARE ON WAY TO BATTLE



This photo, taken on the Belgian frontier, shows a company of French dragoons on their way to reinforce the main army on the Yser canal. Shortly after this photo was taken these soldiers took their place on the firing line, where they distinguished themselves by their fearlessness and valor.

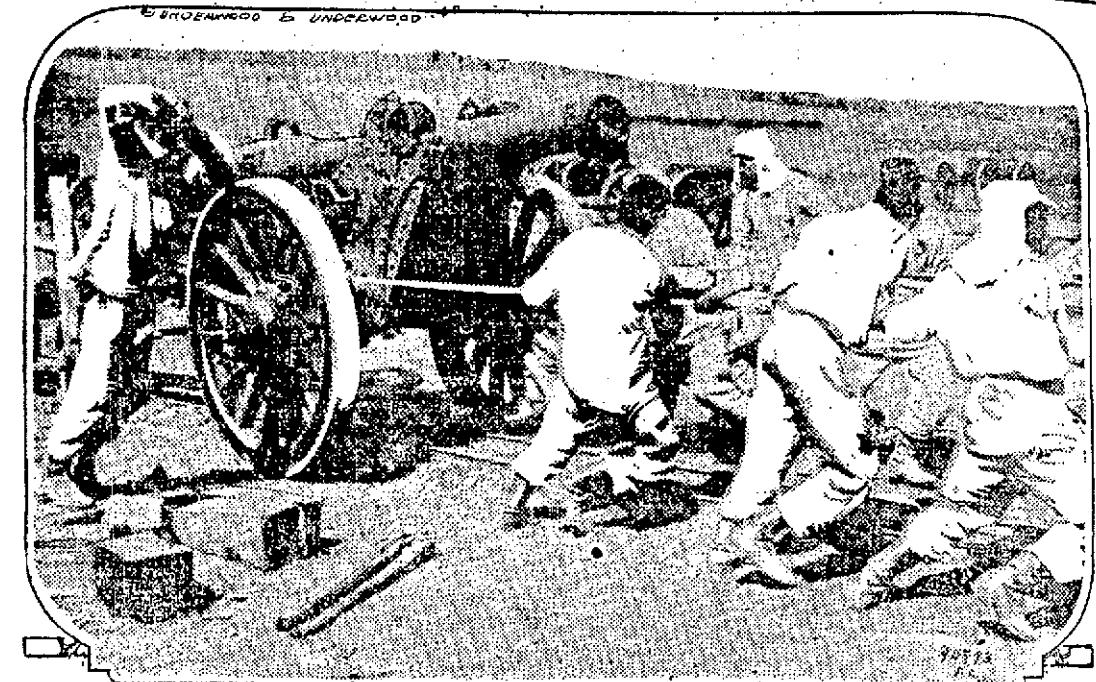
HERE'S LATEST KRUPP GUN FOR THE KAISER'S FLEET

At the huge Krupp gun factory at Essen, Germany, almost fifty thousand operatives are working feverishly day and night turning out engines of destruction. One of the latest big guns made by the Krupps is here shown. Several of these will be mounted at once on the German dreadnaughts. It is said the biggest and most destructive guns ever made are soon to be turned out at Essen. A current rumor ten days ago was to the effect that if the Germans gained control of the French seacoast as far south as Cherbourg they would mount these big guns at the latter seaport and bombard Dover across the English channel. It is doubted, however, whether any gun could be made which could carry on a successful bombardment over so long a distance.



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MOVING A HEAVY FRENCH ARTILLERY PIECE INTO ACTION



This photo, taken just before a battle in France, shows the field with a number of heavy French artillery pieces in position, while a detail of men are laboriously engineering one of the big demons into place. At this point are seen railroad tracks which in times of peace vibrate with the hum of commerce.



Turkish fortifications guarding the Bosphorus.

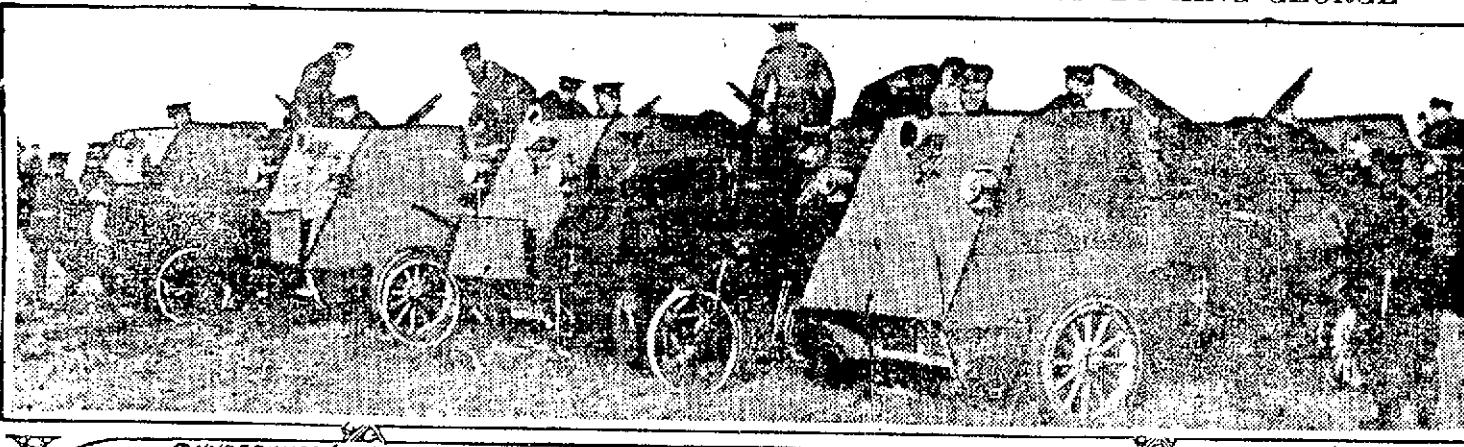
ALLIES BOMBARD THESE FORTIFICATIONS AT CONSTANTINOPLE

English and French battleships are said to be bombarding the fortifications near Constantinople. These vessels are unable to come very close to the city on account of the mines that have been planted by the Turks. Eventually the fortifications seen in the photograph, however, may be called upon to withstand a furious bombardment. It is hardly likely that they would last in such a contingency.

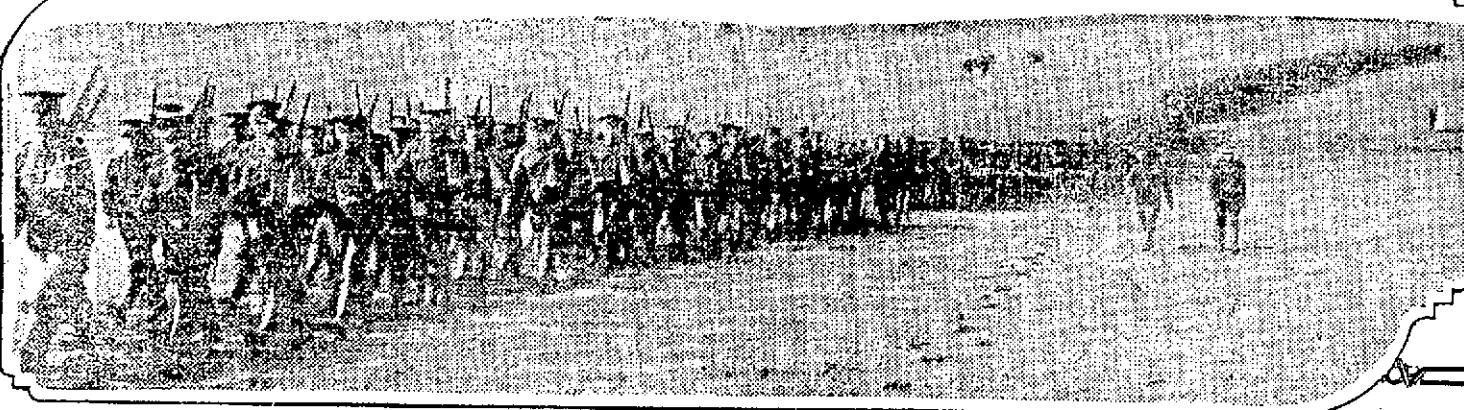
© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

These pictures were taken at Bustard Camp on Salisbury plain in England, where the Canadian soldiers are encamped. The lower photo shows the fine appearing Canadian troopers marching across the field to be reviewed by His Majesty, King George. The upper photo shows the Canadian armored cars in which the king was greatly interested.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT AT SALISBURY PLAIN IS REVIEWED BY KING GEORGE

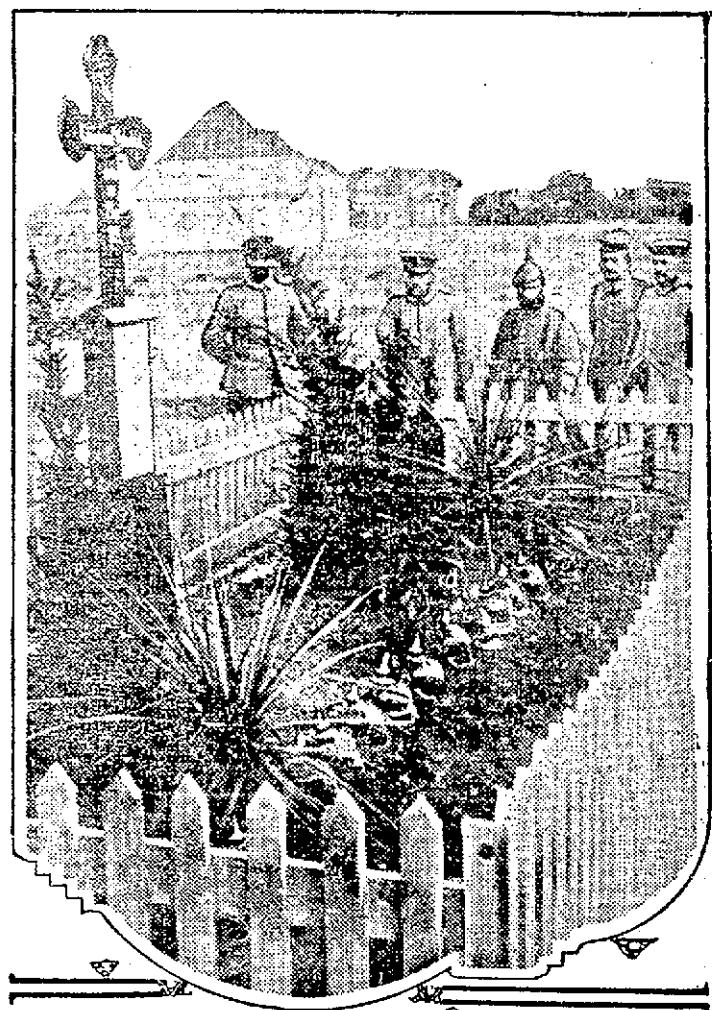


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HELMETS MARK THE GRAVES OF GERMANS WHO FELL "FOR KAISER AND VATERLAND"



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An American missionary in Turkey.

A reign of terror prevails in Turkey, according to refugees who have fled from the Ottoman Empire. The lives of the Christians, including the missionaries and the Armenians, are in great danger, and brigandage, murder and atrocities are committed. The photo shows one of the American women-missionaries who is in the danger zone.

Fourteen German soldiers who fell at Charleroi a few weeks ago lie in this grave. The helmets of each of the men resting on the mound shows where its wearer is lying. A cross bearing the inscription "For Kaiser and Vaterland," surmounts a tablet on which are engraved the names of the men who lie buried in the grave.

DAUGHTER OF ENGLISH EARL RED CROSS NURSE ON BATTLEFIELD



Lady Dorothy Fielding tending wounded soldiers near Ghent.

Lady Dorothy Fielding, daughter of the English Earl of Denbigh, is one of the many noblewomen who are at the front caring for the wounded on the battlefield. This picture of her was taken a few days ago when the fighting has been very hot in Belgium.